

The Kingston Daily Freeman



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1961

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



EXPELLED FROM SYRIA—Egyptian citizens, who made their homes in Syria, are shown at Cairo airport with their belongings after arrival from Syria. The new independent government of Syria began expelling Egyptians soon after the break with the United Arab Republic. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cairo)

Solon's Kin Kills Self, Wounds Wife

ATLANTA (AP)—John A. Peterson, 55, a veteran state employee and half-brother of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., wounded his wife and killed himself today at suburban Hapeville, police reported.

Heidi Peterson, 49, the wife, is a school principal and an authority on educational television. She was operated on for two pistol bullet wounds at Grady Hospital where her condition was "prognosis critical."

Sgt. J. S. Clay of Hapeville police quoted her as saying her husband shot her in the chest and hip. She was preparing breakfast. Clay said Peterson then placed the .38-caliber pistol barrel in his mouth and fired.

Mrs. Peterson said there was no apparent reason for her husband's action but that he had been drinking heavily for three days. She added that he had been treated at a sanitarium several times for alcoholism.

Peterson was a senior clerk in the Georgia Department of Agriculture. He had been with the department since his stepfather, the late Gov. Eugene Talmadge, was commissioner of agriculture in the 1930s.

Memorial Lecture Is Scheduled for Doctors Tonight

The Medical Society of the County of Ulster will hear the annual Eldridge Campbell Memorial Lecture at its October meeting tonight at the IBM Command Control Center, Neighborhood Road.

Dr. Thomas Ball, MD, associate professor of gynecology at New York Hospital, will discuss the "Surgery of Recurrent Urinary Incontinence" before the monthly meeting, at the time set aside by the Ulster County group for a memorial to the late chief of surgery, and prominent neurosurgeon of the Albany Hospital, and professor of neurosurgery at Albany Medical College.

Dr. Francis LoGalbo, chairman of the Campbell Memorial Committee, has arranged for the speaker, and through President Vincent Amatrano, MD, has expressed a hope that all physicians will attend the meeting, scheduled to start at 9 p. m.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., medical director for the local

Kuzbari to Erase Some UAR Reforms

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Mamoun Kuzbari today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he propounded a policy of encouraging private ownership.

Thus he followed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the

Party Director To Address GOP Dinner Oct. 30

RAYMOND V. HUMPHREYS

Principal speaker at the fourth annual Republican Club fund raising dinner Monday night, Oct. 30, will be Raymond V. Humphreys, director of education and training for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Humphreys' appearance at the annual event, scheduled for the Grant Hotel in Accord, was made possible through the cooperation of Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, general chairman of the dinner, and friends in Syria.

Developed MORE Program

In his capacity as national director Humphreys has traveled throughout the U.S. conducting training schools in practical politics in each state. Besides being a well known author of books and articles on politics Humphreys also is the founder and developer of the Mobilization of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that sundered the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the UAR.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule.

He said the Cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of President Nasser. But Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

The government, which he termed the Syrian Arab Republic, will aim toward "a sound, democratic socialist life" which Kuzbari said will encourage private ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

Serraj Agency Ends

As one step toward a return to democratic principles, Kuzbari said the ruthless intelligence agency once headed by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agents arrested. He said Serraj, whose secret police once held Syria in a tight grip, was placed under house arrest the night of the coup but slipped away.

Revolutionary agents tracked him to a secret hideaway Sunday night and took him into custody a second time "to put an end to his subversive activities," an announcement said.

Serraj resigned as a U.A.R. vice president and fled from Cairo to Syria two days before the revolt in an apparent break with Nasser. He long had been considered Nasser's strongest adherent in Syria.

Seventy-three permits were issued at the office of Building Inspector Joseph F. Smith between July 1 and Sept. 30 for new buildings, additions, alterations and other work. The building projects cost a total of \$159,027.

Eight permits were for new buildings costing a total of \$95,000; 16 were for additions costing \$23,140; 12 for alterations that cost \$21,200; seven for garages costing a total of \$10,735; 17 for heat and fuel tanks costing \$6,800; four for fire escapes costing \$2,152 and nine permits were for demolitions.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Building Officer Gives Permits for \$159,027 in Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States aims to have a rocket with a nuclear engine ready for flight testing in about five hours, a U. S. space official said today.

Nuclear propulsion, he said, is "necessary for manned interplanetary flights."

The official, Harold B. Finger, assistant director for nuclear applications for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made his remarks in a paper prepared for delivery before the International Astronautical Congress.

He said NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission have been investigating flight-testing methods in a program known as RIFT.

Finger said present rocket en-

"Some time after the beginning

Nuclear-Powered Rocket May Be Ready for Tests by 1966

WASHINGTON (AP)—The of 1962, an industrial contractor will begin development activities on a RIFT-vehicle to meet the objectives of achieving flight testing in the 1966-67 time period," Finger said.

Plans call for launching the nuclear rocket on a short-range ballistic flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It would be lifted by a Saturn-type first stage.

After the initial RIFT flights, said Finger, other tests will be made involving:

1. Missions in which the vehicle will attain sufficient speed to leave the earth's gravitational field and go into orbit around the sun.

2. Flights in which the reactor is started up after it is in orbit around the earth.

Finger said present rocket en-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



COMMUNITY CHEST KICKOFF—Campaign and division chairmen who opened the 1961-62 Ulster County Community Chest campaign Monday for \$177,000 include (l-r) front row, Donald Briggs, G. Herbert DeKay, James Kohut, William R. Stall, Richard E. McNaugh-

ton, campaign chairman; Clifford Henze, vice-chairman and William Robertson. Rear (l-r) are Harry Anders, Walter Tremper, Paul Jordan, Mrs. Arnold Pinsky and Thomas Reynolds. (Freeman photo)

Military Aids Briefing JFK on Defense Buildup

120,000 Walk Off Ford Jobs

Observe 10 A. M. Strike Deadline, Bargainers in Marathon Struggle

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers struck the Ford Motor Co. today as company and union negotiators apparently remained deadlocked on a new contract agreement.

Acting under union orders, some 120,000 Ford hourly workers walked off the job. UAW leaders here telephoned walkout instructions to locals across the country in observance of its 10 a.m. strike deadline.

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job provided we get some action quickly in the bargaining room." Ford and the union reportedly were hung up on noneconomic issues after having reached agreement at midnight on money matter.



POLICEMAN SUSPENDED—Motorcycle officer Timothy Kreis turns in his equipment at Colorado State Capitol in Denver. He is one of 35 Denver policemen or former policemen named in a widening investigation of alleged criminal activities involving the department. (AP Wirephoto)

Must File Briefs In Wiretap 'Leak'

Greene County Judge Roy C. Moon has directed Alex Wiltse, attorney and counsel for James Warren, Coxsackie telephone company owner, to file briefs by October 12 in the alleged wiretap "leak" which occurred three years ago.

Warren, 48-year-old Coxsackie lawyer and owner of the State Telephone Company, recently obtained a show cause order seeking dismissal of an indictment returned in 1958 in which Warren was accused of resisting an officer and disclosing confidential police information.

Stratton Is Told To Face Census In Fight for Job

State Police charge that when Stratton, an officer of State Telephone Company, fighting the anticipated loss of his seat through redistricting, should face the census facts, the chairman of the Legislative Committee on Redistricting said today.

Sen. Robert C. McEwen, R-Ogdensburg, said that Stratton's claim he was a special target was "apparently a case of political press-agentry."

The McEwen committee is drafting legislation for a special session of the Legislature—probably Nov. 9—at which congressional district lines will be redrawn.

The wiretap order had been signed in connection with a State Police probe of an alleged gambling ring operator in Greene and Albany Counties. It is charged the tipoff ruined the investigation.

Warren suffered a heart attack several months after his indictment and the case was stalled for nearly three years.

The petition of Warren is based on a recent Ohio case in which the U. S. Supreme Court struck down wiretap evidence that was critical of such as an invasion of privacy. Federal courts bar wiretaps, but such evidence is legal in New York State if a Supreme court judge signs an order.

Relation in Question

Greene County Judge Moon must now rule on whether the indictment of Warren, nearly three years old, can be relitigated to the Ohio Supreme Court's action this summer. District Attorney Wilse argues that the State if a Supreme court judge signs an order.

It is expected Judge Moon will decide the matter within 10 days after briefs are filed.

Red China Celebrates Its Founding But Admits Farm, Factory Failures

TOKYO (AP)—Red China admits failures in farm and factory and in the midst of its economic difficulties has turned to a study of the Soviet Union's "experiments in socialist construction."

These disclosures unfolded today from thousands of words of editorials and speeches during the just-concluded Oct. 1 celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Red regime's founding.

While studying Soviet experience in building its economy, Red China has emphasized it will continue the rural communes asailed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as impractical.

Essentially an agricultural country, Red China always has depended upon agricultural exports to get the machinery needed for industrialization.

The official Peiping People's Daily said: "While achieving great successes, we have encountered certain difficulties in the economy in our forward march and there have been certain shortcomings in our work."

It went on to say that this year has been one of great readjustment "to overcome the new discrepancy in the balance of the national economy."

The paper indicated there is a grave shortage of raw materials to feed the nation's growing industrial complex. It called for efforts to boost the production of light industry and handicrafts, the capacity of mining and lumber projects.

Hunt Continues For Two Chased In Stolen Auto

Two unidentified men, who escaped capture during a 100-mile-an-hour police chase in a car stolen from in front of an uptown restaurant late Monday night, were sought by authorities in the area today.

The car, owned by Robert Chapman, 38, a drug salesman, of 39 Sherman Drive, Newburgh, was found at about 8:30 a. m. today parked on West Chestnut Street, according to police.

Authorities said they found drugs and cosmetics worth \$750 in the vehicle.

The 1960 white sedan was reported stolen at about 11:25 p. m. on Main Street near Clinton Avenue.

Patrolmen Harry Short and John Kennedy, who had been alerted by radio of the theft of the 1960 white sedan, spied the vehicle speeding on Cornell Street in the direction of Foxhall Avenue at about 12:50 a. m. They radioed police headquarters they were pursuing the stolen vehicle at a 100-mile-an-hour speed.

TWO SEEN IN CAR

Two men were reported seen in the car.

Patrolmen Lewis J. Keator and Kenneth Radel in a prow car, and Patrolmen Floyd Krom and Detective Albert Hutton Jr., and Sergeant William Snyder and Thomas Carpino Jr., in other police cars joined in the chase which continued along Route 32 toward Glascow.

ROADBLOCKS FORMED

Roadblocks were set up by state troopers at Highland and north of Kingston. Saugerties Patrolman John Hopf set up roadblock at Glascow.

Lake Katrine Troopers David Wachtel and Harry Saunders took part in the chase.

DISAPPEARS IN FOG

The stolen vehicle disappeared in dense fog and rain in the vicinity of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, authorities said. Search of the area failed to find any trace of the sedan.

Patrolmen Frank Monte and Anthony Turck found Chapman's sedan parked in front of a West Chestnut Street residence. They reported the recovery of the vehicle to headquarters by radio and detectives went to examine the car for fingerprints.

Rayburn in Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has entered Baylor Hospital where doctors will try to find what is slowing his recovery from a back ailment.

Rayburn will be under the care of a Dallas surgeon, whose name was not disclosed. He said the tests and consultations would take several days.

An associate of the physician said Rayburn had lost weight but his condition appeared good. Rayburn entered the hospital Monday.

The 73-year-old congressman is said to be suffering from lumbago. He returned to his Bonham, Tex., home Aug. 31 for a rest and vacation.

SILLER HAMS

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CLASS OF 1915 HAS REUNION—In addition to members of Kingston Academy's class of 1912; Mrs. Helen Gill, class of 1914; and Mrs. Raymond Craft, class of 1915. Rear (l-r) Willy N. Rider, class of 1915; Andy Carl, president of class of 1915; and Sherman Hasbrouck, president of class of 1916. (Freeman photo)

Laborer Ruled Insane, Hacked Wife to Death

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — A laborer accused of hacking his wife to death with a hatchet has been found insane and sent to Matteawan State Hospital.

Justice Harold R. Soden of State Supreme Court ordered Robert E. Floyd, 61, committed Monday after receiving psychiatric reports.

A first-degree murder charge remains for Floyd to face if he ever is released.

State Police said Floyd struck his wife, Ethel, 61, on the head with the hatchet May 29 at their home in nearby Wadham. He could not explain why he did it, police said.

Floyd worked for a scrap-metal dealer.

Memphis Quiet As 13 Negroes Enter Schools

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously white schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit. No incidents were reported.

Each school had 50 or more policemen roving the blocks around it, walking patrols with billy clubs in hand.

The date of desegregation had been a well-kept secret, with a news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a distinct breakfast surprise to many residents.

Earlier mention of the impending event by Memphis newspapers, radio or television — was casual, with no date specified — at the urgent pleading of the school board.

The board argued that any publicity was likely to have diabolical results.

The eight Negro girls and five boys were carefully chosen from among 42 who appealed an earlier ruling rejecting their applications for admittance to white schools.

Each of the 6-year-olds underwent an intelligence quotient or readiness test and social workers visited their homes to determine their family background.

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Estimate 9,000 Penalty-Dodgers Are Unlicensed

ALBANY—About 9,000 penalty-dodging New York State motorists are without their operators' licenses today, thanks to the Department of Motor Vehicles' new license renewal system.

The 9,000 are drivers who, because of bad driving practices in the past, had their licenses suspended or revoked. But they failed to comply with departmental instructions to turn their licenses in, and have successfully evaded police attempts to pick up the licenses.

With its new electronic system for issuing licenses, the department caught up with the penalty-dodgers this fall, and refused to renew their licenses when they expired on September 30.

While relatively simple to do under the new electronic system, this would have been impossible under former procedures, it was pointed out by Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Hults.

"We know that 15 per cent of our motorists cause 85 per cent of our accidents," the commissioner said. "So by withholding the driving privilege for a specified time from these law-violators, we believe we are materially improving the state's highway safety picture."

Only by applying to the department and squaring their records and their penalties can the 9,000 now renew their licenses, the commissioner explained.

This check against penalty-dodgers is only one of many advantages the new licensing system offers, Commissioner Hults said. It also has built-in safeguards against many types of fraud and error.

Two and a half million invitations were mailed out in August to eligible operators whose licenses were to expire on September 30. Of these, all but 30,000 were delivered.

Of the 80,000, there were 20,000 motorists who reported they had failed to receive invitations, so new invitations were made up and mailed to them.

The remaining 60,000 were motorists who presumably had died, moved out of state, or did not wish to renew.

The Commissioner expressed general satisfaction with the success of the new program.

"There were minor difficulties, but they never affected any sizeable part of the state's motorizing public," the commissioner said. "And in those few cases of difficulty, we extended, and will continue to extend, every consideration of getting this new program underway."

Eight County Men Enlist in U. S. Army

There were eight enlistments here in the regular army during September, it has been reported by Sfc Edward Malenski at the U. S. Army recruiting station in the Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway.

They are:

Fred W. DuBois, RD 1, Box 461, New Paltz, enlisted for motor maintenance career; Frederick M. Wienberg, Hudson Terrace, Marlboro, enlisted for US Army Europe; Charles Winp Jr., 51 Summer Street, Kingston, enlisted for a career in supply; Michael K. Wood, 43 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, enlisted for a career in medical care and treatment; Robert W. Brucher, 18 Woodside Place, Highland, enlisted for a career in medical care and treatment; Bruce D. Bodine, Box 308, Gleniere Lake Park, Saugerties, enlisted for US Army Europe; Kenneth P. Manee, 13 Yankee Place, Ellenville, enlisted for a career in electronics; Frederick J. Bornemann, Box 874, Tillson, enlisted for field artillery weapons (missiles).

All enlisted for three years and are currently undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Bruhn Called Fair

Fred W. Bruhn, 51, of 53 Jefferson Avenue, a court stenographer who was stricken with a heart attack a week ago Monday in Albany County Courthouse, is reported as still on the critical list at Albany Medical Center, today, but his condition is fair. Bruhn, who was working with former Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, an official referee, was stricken in the chambers of his brother, Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

Menon Faces Knife

NEW YORK (AP)—V. K. Krishnan, chief of India's delegation to the United Nations, is expected to undergo brain surgery Saturday to remove a blood clot, according to a New York brain surgeon.

Hurley Grangers Win N. Y. Service Award 11th Time

The Hurley Grange for the 11th consecutive year was honored by the State Grange for its service to the community.

In 1949 the Sears Roebuck Foundation joined with the National Grange and State Granges to recognize and honor those Granges throughout the nation which make the most outstanding contributions for the benefit and welfare of their communities and citizens. The Hurley Grange holds the distinction of being the only unit in the State Grange family to have won an award in each year of competition.

In the 1961 community service competition, the local Grange entered 12 projects and registered a total of 4,545 work-hours. In the area of welfare, one outstanding project in which the ladies of the Grange participated is the Cancer Sewing Group. This group produced from donated cloth varied sorts of hospital needs. This year the ladies cut and sewed 13,608 cancer dressings and hundreds of cloth items, such as bed jackets.

In addition to Grange members, the sewing group comprises non-Grange members who too, made numerous contributions toward the needs of the cancer patients.

Mrs. Martha Krutzfeld, chairwoman of the Cancer Committee, requests from the citizens of the Greater Kingston area white cloth material, such as old sheets and pillow cases. The cloth is needed by the group which will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Hurley Fire Hall.

At the September meeting of the Hurley Grange new officers were installed in an impressive ceremony. Past Master Walter Stauble assisted by Justin Bell, Mrs. Anne Wombley and Mrs. Ada Stauble were installed in the installation of Andrew Lahtonen as master; John Kemble, overseer; Mrs. Martha Krutzfeld, lecturer; Stephen Waligurski, steward, Lowell Popp, assistant steward; Mrs. Lucy McCabe, assistant steward; Mrs. Christena Dixon, chaplain; Treasurer, Justin Bell; Secretary, Mrs. Helen Lehnen; Gatekeeper, Swen Moore, Ceres, Mrs. Ruth Moore; Pomona, Mrs. Constance Popp, and Florida, Mrs. Helen Snyder.

In resumption of its first meeting under its new Master, the members chose to continue their community service projects and endorsed several new ones. It was announced that Mrs. Martha Krutzfeld was awarded third prize in the state knitting contest.

Oct. 12 is Booster night at the Hurley Grange. An evening of fun and entertainment followed by refreshments is open to the public.

On Friday, Oct. 27 at the Hurley Fire Hall, the Hurley Grange will sponsor a teen-age dance for the Hurley youngsters.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION — The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Essie Greco Thursday 8 p. m.

Mrs. George Brink has returned home from the Albany Hospital.

The Civic Association met at the old schoolhouse Monday night.

Alfred Groeckel is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

Mrs. Bertha Hobush is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Girl Scout Troop 66 will meet in the church hall Friday 6 p. m.

The Women's Guild of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 12 and 13. The sale will be held at 70 Broadway, Kingston.

The Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 12 and 13. The sale will be held at 70 Broadway, Kingston.

Members present from this area included Donald J. Beckert, William E. Belser, C. Lester Legg Jr., and George B. Starkman.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, this Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 p. m. Funeral services this Thursday at 2 p. m., from the River View Baptist Church, the Rev. Walter Washington officiating. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

Memorial

In loving memory of Elizabeth A. Johnson, who passed away Oct. 3, 1941.

What is home without a mother? All things this world may send. But when I lost my darling mother, I lost my dearest friend.

Loving Daughter, FLORENCE

Only Granite Will Truly Reflect the Serenity of Eternal Rest.

DAVID GILL

MONUMENTS

222 E. Strand FE 1-0139

Dial FE 1-1473

Reds Fire 16th Yield of Megaton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has fired its 16th nuclear blast into the atmosphere since resuming atomic testing Sept. 1.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday that the Soviet explosion had a yield "on the order of a megaton." This is equivalent to 1 million tons of TNT.

Approve Water Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today approval of the \$312,700 Genesee Creek watershed project in Chenango County, N.Y.

The department said the federal government would pay \$106,600 for work on the project over five years. The remainder of the cost will be provided by local interests.

Included in the 66,457-acre project will be the construction of a reservoir for flood protection and recreation, another for fish and wildlife development and five miles of stream improvement.

Local Death Record

William Filip

William Filip, 67, of Spaulding Lane, Barclay Heights, died Monday at Benedictine Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Seaman Funeral Home, Saugerties.

Mrs. Luella Priest

Funeral services for Mrs. Luella Priest of 75 Franklin street who died in this city Thursday were held Monday at 2 p. m.

from the Francis J. McCullough Funeral Home 99 Henry Street with the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter of St. James Methodist Church officiating. The services were largely attended. During

the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects.

Irving Simpson Sr.

Irving Simpson Sr., 53, of

Gardiner Sand Hill Road, died

at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Sunday. He was born in Lloyd the son of the late Charles and Charlotte Hadley Simpson. He had lived in Gardiner three years.

He attended school in Highland.

He was employed as a machinist for the Seneca Grape Juice Company, Highland, since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Atkins; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Freer of Esopus and Miss Shirley Simpson of Gardiner; six sons, Charles of Clarendon, Irving and Robert of Highland; William of New Paltz, Donald with the U. S. Navy in Norfolk, and Richard of Gardiner; two brothers, Lester of Highland and William of Esopus; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Sutor Funeral Home, Woodside Place, Highland, Wednesday 2 p. m.

The Rev. William Worley of Highland Methodist Church, will officiate. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Cleveland Schecker

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. Room.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Jaycee Little League Board of Directors, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Company meetings, firehouse.

Weiner Hose Co. No. 6 Auxiliary, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Gem Society, Epworth parlor, Clinton Avenue, Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., special meeting, club rooms, Main Street, Rosendale.

Kings Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, open house, welcoming tea, members and guests.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Ham supper, cafeteria style, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue. Public invited.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—4-H Club discussion on Take a Look at Color and the Fashion World 1961-62, led by Mrs. Helen Davenport, Hurley Reformed Church hall for members and friends.

7:30 p. m.—M.M.J. Parent-Teacher morning session group, at school.

Kingston Camera Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Members and guests invited.

8 p. m.—Salvation Army Band to play at Binnewater Chapel. Public invited.

Lyric Choristers, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, meeting rooms, Abeel Street.

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For Saving Money

For the quarter-year just ended, Kingston Savings Bank has credited \$259,360 (that's MORE THAN A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS) to the accounts of approximately 16,000 depositors, including school children, in interest-dividends at the rate of 3 1/2% a year regular interest-dividend plus a special extra dividend of 1/4% a year on money on deposit two years or more.

Join the growing list of people who know "it's a wonderful feeling to have money in the bank." Open an account now at Kingston Savings Bank, where deposits made on or before October 16 earn interest-dividends from October 1. Interest-dividends are credited and compounded four times a year.

**Home for Aged Lists Donations**

The following gifts and donations were received at the Home for the Aged during the month of September.

Vegetables and fruit—Ulster Park Grange 969; Mrs. Jack Gill of Hurley; Mrs. H. Polhemus of Port Ewen.

Musics—Frances Gould Ensemble.

Rides—James Guttridge, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Sr., Kiwanis Club; R. E. McNaughton, George Kernochan and Mrs. Montgomery.

Miscellaneous—Harold Van Allen, Mrs. George Kernochan, Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. Ed DeWitt, Roger Whitney.

Flowers in memory of Mrs. Mable Whitney, William F. Cole, Lejeune.

Mary F. Ferrier, Harry Davis, William B. Byrne, Charles O. Davis, Mrs. Alma Snyder, Harry W. Vottee, Mrs. Hazel V. B. Haulenbeck and Mrs. Anna Shortell.

Two Local Men Attend Insurance Conference

Herman J. Eaton and Walter B. Suskind of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company are attending the company convention at the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, Williamsburg, Va., October 1 through 7.

The Kingston men were selected to attend the convention on the basis of their outstanding sales and service records during the preceding year.

Eaton and Suskind qualified for the President's Club, the highest sales honor in the Berkshire organization. They arrived in Williamsburg Sunday.

The members will participate in sessions designed to increase their knowledge of life insurance and to better equip them to help their clients solve personal and business insurance problems.

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Partners Choice

missioner Sherwood Lasher presented Bruce Safford with the Hunter Safety patch upon his completion of the course which enables juniors of 14 years or more to apply for a hunting license. It was announced that Bruce Safford also passed his Ordeal for the Order of the Arrow honorary camping society membership, and has been assigned to camp promotion and election team duty for the following year. The program was brought to a close after First Class Scout Joseph Romano gave a brief nature demonstration. Refreshments were served by the Troop committee.

Other activities of the troop during the month included, painting the church fire escape, distributing Community Chest promotion displays in central and upper Broadway store windows, and an overnight campout at Zena Reservoir.

The October program includes an all weather hike, inter-patrol signaling competition, further merit badge work and a combination Parent's Night-Court of Honor.

Hollywood Prosperity

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Movie

makers are edging out tourists

as big spenders in resort centers.

Tourism is Mexico's second

largest source of dollar in-

come (behind cotton) but Ameri-

can film companies producing in

Cuernavaca and other centers

are said to be bringing in more.

Two companies filming in the

Cuernavaca area ("The Magni-

ficent Seven" and "Pepe")

brought seven million pesos in

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Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher 1891-1936

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1961

Controversy over the so-called Newburgh plan for curbing welfare payments may reflect something more than simply different views about the nature and extent of society's obligation to the less fortunate. It may be symptomatic of a widely felt need for a reassessment of community welfare services.

A number of important factors contribute to this need for re-evaluation. Prominent among them is the steadily growing number of aged persons in the population. The lives of the aged have undergone important changes in recent years; such things as inflation and broadened pension programs have altered their financial character. For the aged, and to a lesser extent for other groups, the social and economic conditions on which some of the welfare programs are based are much different than in the past.

Some aspects of this were dealt with by speakers at the recent National Council of Catholic Charities sessions in Toledo. One of them was Reinhard A. Hohaus, a leading insurance executive, who called for a comprehensive review of both private and government welfare programs. Many of these programs, he said, are scarcely more than "patched up" versions of earlier programs outmatched by changing conditions.

Fairness prompts the thought that it could hardly be otherwise, since human need is not wont to stop while new ways of meeting it are devised. All the same, it is apparent that means of improving welfare services should be sought. For one thing, such a reappraisal would be a welcome relief from the idea that spending more money is the automatic solution for all welfare problems. Something more is needed, as Hohaus remarked, than "merely a blind expansion of public financial assistance." A vital preliminary is to determine the most effective use of available funds.

Pretty soon it'll be deer season—and time to remind city hunters that if a deer is wearing a red cap he's not one.

ONLY ONE DRIVER

In his address before the U.N. General Assembly, President Kennedy made an interesting point about Russia's so-called "troika" proposal for a three-headed United Nations secretariat. The point is that direction, not motive power, is the heart of the matter.

A troika is a Russian conveyance drawn by three horses harnessed abreast. The fact that there are three horses, and that the vehicle is Russian, has brought widespread usage of this word "troika" to describe the Soviet U.N. plan. But the word is seriously misleading.

Mr. Kennedy put it this way: "Even the three horses of the troika did not have three drivers, all going in different directions. They had only one—and so must the United Nations executive. To install a triumvirate, or any panel or rotating authority, in the United Nations administrative offices would replace order with anarchy, action with paralysis, confidence with confusion. . . . To give this organization three drivers—to permit each great power to decide its own case—would entrench the cold war in the headquarters of peace."

There lies the essence of it. Motive power must not be confused with direction. What the Russians want is to weaken, to dilute, the executive power that guides the United Nations along lines motivated by its member states. That is the thing to be avoided by making sure that, as Mr. Kennedy said, "an outstanding civil servant" be named secretary general and given authority to carry on the work of the United Nations in accordance with the charter and directives.

A Welsh bishop calls liquor a gift of God but says he himself drinks nothing stronger than sherry. Must be a moral there, but we're not quite sure what it is.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

BEWARE!

Senator Thomas J. Dodd, of Connecticut, calls renewed attention to an old swindle. The swindle is a very simple one. No Communist country recognizes the right of private ownership of property. Therefore parcels or money sent to that country are the property of the government just as everything else is. Certain modifications of property ownership have developed in recent years, but they are subject to government negotiation without trial.

The General Parcel and Travel Company at 135 West 14th Street, New York City handles transactions, such as the transfer of American gifts to Russians. The predecessor of this agency was Jacob Golos who was a spy, using a travel agency as a cover. Senator Dodd said of this agency:

"While the director of General Parcel, Mr. Leonid Tanel, is an American citizen, and while the company is incorporated under American law, there is little doubt that it was created by Intourist especially for the purpose of serving as its representative in the area of parcel remittances to the Soviet Union. General Parcel and Travel Company has twelve branch offices in various parts of the country. The directors of these branches are American citizens, for the most part refugees themselves, who enjoy friendly relations with the refugee and immigrant community because they are considered non-Communists."

According to Senator Dodd, although the heavy duties have been prepaid in this country, almost 6,000 parcels have been returned to the United States from Soviet Russia on the grounds that the duty on the contents had not been prepaid. Who got the money? Why are some parcels rotting in the New York Post Office? The money was paid by the sender but this was denied by the carrier who received the money.

This question has arisen for many years. Relatives in this country discover that parcels they sent to Soviet Russia never arrived at their destination. There is really nothing anyone can do about it, except to send another parcel of food or clothing or whatever gift one wishes to give.

Senator Dodd Says:

"I do not know what point in the transmission line the prepaid duties disappeared. The money may very well have disappeared in the office of the General Parcel and Travel Company, and not in the Intourist office. But I feel that this is a situation in which the Soviet authorities should voluntarily assume responsibility for the actions of their hand-chosen contractual agent in this country."

I think this is rather naive because under Russian law, such parcels as Senator Dodd describes are private property and are therefore subject to government confiscation in Soviet Russia. Why should one be surprised that this happens? Since the earliest days, Soviet Russia has been confiscating private property which it does not recognize as lawful. Why not do so now? Why permit Russians to believe that Americans have superior consumers' goods?

It is the proper function of the United States Post Office and the Treasury to investigate the activities not only of the General Parcel and Travel Company but Intourist to make sure that Americans who prepay for services get what they pay for. As all Russian companies are owned by the Russian government. When a problem arises concerning them, the inquiry becomes a diplomatic incident because what has to be investigated is the Russian government.

This is a serious matter. For instance, what happens if an American leaves a bequest to a relative in Russia? Who gets the money? Usually, the Russian government gets the money or the property, but as it does not wish to disclose itself, the property lies fallow in a bank in this country. This entire procedure needs to be investigated very thoroughly so that American citizens are not gyped under the peculiar Soviet property system. The Russians have a right to pursue any system of private property that they choose, but they are not entitled to steal money or goods sent from this country. It is not permissible to steal under any circumstances.

Senator Dodd has hit on a very interesting subject which ought to give the Congressional committee of which he is a member an opportunity for interesting study. Congressional committees can be kept very busy uncovering Russian tricks. (Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Osteoporosis May Be
Due to Serious Illness

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Would you write about osteoporosis? What is it? Is it serious? Can anything be done to cure it? I have just gotten an X-ray report that says I have osteoporosis of my bones. I am 52 years old and had the "change" four years ago.

A—Osteoporosis is a disturbance in which the bone structure appears faintly outlined due to loss of calcium (lime). Under ordinary circumstances it is the calcium salt that holds up passage of the X-ray and thus produces the shadow that is seen on the film. The condition is not serious in itself although it may be an indication of the presence of a serious underlying disease. It is not related to the menopause although it is most often observed in middle or later life.

Treatment of osteoporosis depends on its basic cause. If it is due wholly to an insufficient dietary intake of calcium, it is easily corrected by concentrating on milk, cream, butter and cheese.

If it is due to excess loss of calcium through the intestines as in diarrheal diseases, dietary treatment must be supplemented by measures directed toward control of the bowels.

Q—I understand that there are special Cancer Detection Clinics in New York and other large cities. How do you arrange to be examined at these clinics? And how often should a middle-aged couple visit these clinics?

A—The Strong Cancer Prevention Clinic is connected with the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases at 419 East 67 Street in New York City, to which requests for appointments may be addressed.

While I strongly advocate examinations for cancer detection at least twice each year, I personally prefer to have these surveys made by the family physician. In my minority opinion, there is no part of the cancer detection survey that cannot be carried out successfully and competently during the course of a careful physical examination by any well-trained and conscientious practitioner.

However, since the survey is time-consuming, it is wise to state the purpose of the examination when the appointment is made so that sufficient time is set aside for a complete and thoughtful investigation.

Included in this investigation are exploration of all body cavities, a chest X-ray, a blood count, urinalysis, stool tests and the painless collection of material for the all-important tests known as Papanicolaou spreads.

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy volume of mail doesn't permit him to answer each individual letter or post card. However, he will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusual interest.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?" send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"Who's Your Leader?"**Washington News**

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — William C. Foster will be taking his seventh top job in government as director of the new U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Curiously enough, he is a Republican who has given nearly 19 years of devoted public service to Democratic Presidents and their administrations.

THE GOP WOULD HAVE NONE OF HIM. During the Eisenhower administration, Foster served for a few years as president of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. Then he became a director of Olin Mathieson, Aerospace, United Nuclear and other companies.

It is the proper function of the United States Post Office and the Treasury to investigate the activities not only of the General Parcel and Travel Company but Intourist to make sure that Americans who prepay for services get what they pay for. As all Russian companies are owned by the Russian government. When a problem arises concerning them, the inquiry becomes a diplomatic incident because what has to be investigated is the Russian government.

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He gave it four years, first as a small-business expert in Commerce Department. And Averell Harriman made him his under-secretary of commerce. It was on the Harriman Commission that he got his first taste of the Marshall Plan.*

Henry Wallace tapped him as a permanent member of the Roosevelt administration, then deputy administrator and administrator, succeeding Paul Hoffman. Then for two years he was deputy secretary of defense.

He stayed on long enough to break in the new team under the defense secretary. Foster then went back to private business to make up for lost money.

NOW 64, HE IS A PERSON-

An international disarmament organization (IDO) would be set up within the U. N. It would be run by a commission similar to the U. N. security council, with permanent and temporary members.

There would be a single administrator with ample authority and finances to make disarmament effective. A chemical, biological and radiological experts' commission (CBR) would also be set up to report on the feasibility of reduction of CBR weapons stockpile, and an end to production.

In the Kennedy plan second-

able and handsome 6-footer, a quiet executive versatile enough to run anything. He got his start with three years of mechanical engineering at MIT, quitting before graduation to get into World War I. For 24 years between the wars he was a small businessman in an emerging industry, becoming president of Pressed Steel Products.

If anybody can make a disarmament machine work, it should be Bill Foster. But this new job he is tackling is the toughest one he has ever had, for he has never had to deal directly with the Russians before. It is a challenge.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's flat rejection of President Kennedy's latest disarmament proposal is not exactly a warm welcome to Foster on his new job.

Both the Russians and the western powers have proposed before that disarmament be achieved in three stages. But their stages have been different. And Kennedy has now proposed a new formula for Foster to work on.

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NAZARENE DISTRICT PARLEY—Conferring at the 54th annual New York District Assembly of the Nazarene Church held at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, are the Rev. Willis R. Scott, host pastor; the Rev. Robert Goslaw, district superintendent re-elected for a three-year term, and the Rev. Jay Patton, district secretary. The conference was held Friday and Saturday at the local church with Dr. V. H. Lewis, general superintendent of the church of the Nazarene, as guest speaker on both days. (Freeman photo)

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Profits are picking up speed in their six-month climb from their recession low. The bulls hope this foretells a profit explosion.

The bears think the gains will fall short of that. But early returns on the third quarter, now starting to flow in, show average net income after taxes running ahead of the year-ago figure for the first time this year.

Stock traders will watch the profit trend closely, since it reflects both the extent of the business recovery and the success of management in coping with rising costs and with squeezes on profit margins.

Earnings Still Trailing

The first half of the year, despite a good pickup between the second quarter and the first, showed earnings still trailing.

But early returns for the first nine months indicate that profits should pull even with the year-ago figure. This gives the whole of 1961 a good chance to top the 1960 returns.

The early returns so far are almost exclusively from corporations whose fiscal year ends before the calendar one. Thus the nine months results go back a month or so into 1960 and cover more recession time than will those firms using the calendar year. The recession low commonly is put at March.

But the nonconformists also report a third quarter that doesn't include September when business as a whole usually picks up.

Third quarter returns of 74 corporations reporting so far show 50 of them doing better this year than in the summer months of 1960. Four operated in the red this year, against six a year ago.

These figures exclude the three months report by giant American Telephone & Telegraph. Add these in and you have 75 companies with total profits of \$470,598,000 against \$444,739,000 but the percentage falls to 5.8, since the Bell System was doing a lot better a year ago than were many of the other 74.

Other Gainers

Among the other gainers in the third quarter this year were department stores, office equipment farm equipment and some machinery and tool companies.

The third quarter gains over last year stand out against second quarter results, which still trailed 1960 by 2 per cent, and

the first quarter returns, which ran 20 per cent behind the previous year.

Fewer corporations have reported so far on their first nine months. A.T.T. is among the missing. But of the 52 which have, 29 trail the year-ago figures, and five operated at a loss against three in the previous year. (The nine months results are from a largely different group than those reporting for the quarter.)

The 52 reporting at the three-quarter mark of their fiscal year show net income as a group of \$188,578,000, compared with \$177,560,000 in the like 1960 period. The gain is 6.2 per cent.

In the first half of the year profits were trailing 1960 by 12 per cent, a better second quarter unable to offset the big drop in the first three months of 1961.

The first nine months of 1960 had trailed 1959 returns by 2 per cent.

The scattering of early returns to date is far from the last word on the profit trend, which won't be available for some weeks. But the steady climb from the first quarter low point strengthens the hopes of those who expect earnings to go on increasing in spite of rising costs in many industries.

New Pact Halts One-Day Strike At Wurlitzer Co.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A new two-year contract with 800 production and maintenance workers at the Wurlitzer Co. plant in nearby North Tonawanda Monday night ended a one-day strike at the plant.

The workers, members of local 350 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, voted to accept a 10-cent hourly wage increase over the two years. The IUE demand for another holiday was dropped.

The strike was called Sunday after a breakdown in contract talks. The old contract had expired Saturday.

Wurlitzer makes electric organs and jukeboxes.

Visiting in Japan

Serving in the Western Pacific aboard a Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier is John F. Muller, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller of 51 Main Street, Rosendale, and Gerald B. Snyder, electrician's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of 1 Pershing Avenue, Ellenville.

Father of 10 Is Under Guard in Slaying Officer

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP)—Leo Mieczko, 44, a bartender and father of 10 children, remained in a hospital under police guard today, charged with the shotgun murder of a police lieutenant.

Police said Mieczko, who had been cleared of another first-degree murder charge in the beating of a woman 15 years ago, killed Lt. Mark Elfman with a shotgun blast Sunday night as Elfman approached Mieczko's house to break up a family argument.

Mieczko was wounded three times by a patrolman with Elfman, who returned the fire through a plate glass window in the front door of the house as Mieczko fled inside. The first-degree murder charge against Mieczko was filed yesterday.

Elfman, 48, was a father of seven children and a 15-year veteran of the force. Dunkirk police said the two policemen were called to the Mieczko home by Mrs. Mieczko to quiet a quarrel and were greeted by Mieczko on the front porch with the shotgun.

Elfman was shot at close range, police said, as he tried to talk Mieczko into putting the gun away.

Mieczko was cleared in 1950 after three trials of the murder of Mrs. Lydia Warner, 47. She was killed in 1946 as she worked in a railroad switch tower near this Lake Erie city. Mieczko was a railroad switchman at the time

I hope many of the readers had a chance to see the second antique show held at the First Presbyterian Church, Sept. 26 to 28, with about 24 dealers showing their items from New York State and other states. Mrs. William J. McVey was very gracious and took me around and made sure I did not miss some old Kingston and Rondout postal cards an antique shop from Milford was showing. Mrs. McVey had some interesting square hand-painted candles, one with a red robin, I liked.

Mrs. L. Erwina Couse Cham-

berlin who wrote a book called

Button Classics was there. She

runs a shop with Tressa Kittle,

who joined Mr. Snyder, myself

and the book dealer in the most

entertaining stories, covering

the show world, Europe, books

and whatnot. These antique

shows bring together, because of

a common interest folks who

make life worth living and men-

ally refreshing. This gentleman

said he remembered my father

and the drug store and Rondout.

There was a man, I think of

Ulster County dated 1845 on

the wall. I do not know which deal-

er owned it. There was so much

to see, and although I intended

to cover the show in one hour, I

stayed two hours, because the

people were all so pleasant and

yet I did not see everything. Sonia Rice, a regular exhibitor

from Shady, always has very

fine antiques including a music

box, hanging lamps and lovely

china. Those who have and like

cats and kittens would no doubt

enjoy visiting her shop, for she

has a number of cats of various

ages. I know they have dog

clubs and shows and even Ob-

eddy.

I think, there will always be

a Mary Powell, although it

stopped running long ago. The

Yellow House antique shop, run

by Marionne L. Boeckel of 34

College Avenue, Poughkeepsie,

had a large, framed, colored

print of the Mary Powell. The

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McINTOSH APPLES
• GREENINGS
• MILTONS

Concord Grapes
Crabapples

SWEET CIDER
FRESH
EGGS
Jellies • Jams
Pickles

MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N.Y.
ROUTE 9W

dent Classes in the downtown Recreation Center for dogs and dog lovers, but nothing for cats. In most large cities they have cat shows, why not Kingston?

If any of the readers have forgotten what the West Shore Depot looked like in the good old days, I have a fine postal card of it. Remember the bridge going from the mainland to the boat landing, I have a good postal card of that also from this show.

Wherever there is an interesting Book Library Fair, or exhibit, such as the McDonald's Book Ends antique show, one will usually find, Frederic Snyder, the lecturer. This shop had a glass case of rare and antique books and maps, some dating back to the 1700's. There was a gentleman from High Falls, who joined Mr. Snyder, myself and the book dealer in the most

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About 1/3 fewer calories

And a special independent laboratory regularly checks on our brewmaster to make sure this beer is always less than 100 calories per can.

And this is no substitute beer. This is naturally brewed beer. Brewed from a special blend of malts. The very best domestic hops, and choice imported hops have been precisely blended together.

You'll notice that it is a little more golden. The head has a look of imported beer. There's a bit of snap to the taste. Kind of springy and tart. Plenty beery.

So no matter which group you're in—the group that likes this low-calorie beer right off—or the group that sort of wonders about it—keep on drinking it for a while. A week. Maybe two. It grows on you. You'll find you acquire a liking for this brew—just the way you'll like the low

Ends Commercial Career

Dick Merrill, 67, Hopes To Keep Flying Until 90

Nike Zeus Shot Tied To Fund Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to try again next weekend to fire its Nike Zeus antimissile out over the Pacific.

The test, probably on Saturday, will come at a time when the Army is bidding anew for money to start limited production of parts for the controversial system.

Nearly a month ago, on Sept. 9, Army technicians made their first effort to shoot the Nike Zeus from Point Mugu, Calif. Shortly after the missile shot skyward it exploded.

Seeks \$100 Million

Although rebuffed repeatedly in the past, the Army is known to be seeking again to win an allocation in next year's defense budget for starting production of long-range items for the Zeus system.

Officials declined to say how much money was being sought, but it appeared likely the request might be about \$100 million. The Army hoped for that amount a year ago but was turned down.

In addition to production money, the Army is asking for about \$200 million in the 1963 fiscal year for further development work on the Zeus, the most advanced U.S. antimissile system. This would bring to about \$1.4 billion the amount applied to Zeus research and development.

Testifying before congressional groups earlier this year, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spoke of "widespread doubts as to whether the Nike Zeus system should ever be deployed."

May Change View

He said then that the system, mostly above ground, is vulnerable to ballistic missile attack. He also indicated he was not convinced that the Zeus could work effectively against enemy missiles screened by decoys.

Since then, resumption of Soviet nuclear testing has given rise to speculation that the Soviets may be working on an antimissile system.

The Army hopes this development, plus Soviet threats to build a super nuclear bomb with the explosive power of 100 million tons of TNT, may cause defense officials to look more favorably on the Zeus.

Leaves Peiping

TOKYO (AP) — President Osvaldo Dorticos of Cuba left Peiping today after a 10-day state visit to the Communist mainland.

At his

2 JOLLY TIME Always pops crisp 'n tender - it's the easy eatin' pop corn!

At your store now ...

2 King-Size Cartons of Quevic . . . only 77¢ you SAVE 24¢!

plus deposit

2 SIX PAKS 77¢

plus deposit

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Celler to Oppose Morgan Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says he will oppose what he terms a dangerously monopolistic proposal by Morgan New York State Corp. to become a holding company.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman, said Monday he would testify in detail in opposition to the proposal if the Federal Reserve Board scheduled public hearings.

Celler, who also is chairman of the judiciary antitrust subcommittee, declared:

"It is unthinkable that federal reserve board approval of the application should be given in advance of thorough investigation and public hearings."

The New York State banking superintendent has approved the proposal of Morgan New York to

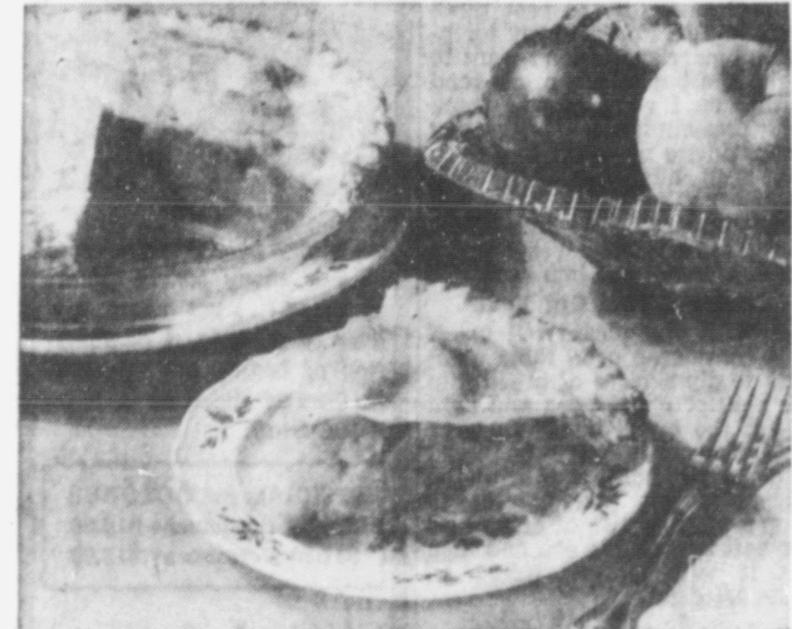
acquire the stock of seven banks. They are: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York City; Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo; Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.; National Commercial Bank and Trust Co., Albany; First Trust and Deposit Co., Syracuse; Oneida National Bank and Trust Co., of Central New York, Utica; and First-City National Bank, Binghamton.

Celler said the plan "involves a dangerously monopolistic venture which threatens to accelerate the already pronounced trend toward the concentration of commercial banking facilities in the Empire State."

The proposed holding company would be the largest in the nation with \$6 billion in resources, he said, and would control 11 percent of the commercial banking assets in New York State.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Big Apple Crop for Good Eating



A GENUINE, succulent old-fashioned homemade apple pie. That's one "fruit" of this year's abundant apple harvest.

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There is an unusually abundant crop of apples in your markets now. That means sauce, pies, dumplings and puddings—nutritious and delicious items for family meals.

We asked Demetria Taylor, home economist and one of the finest American cooks we know, for a genuine old-fashioned apple pie. Here's her succulent answer which she rates "the best in the world."

Old-Fashioned Apple Pie (9-in. Pie)

Six to 8 large, tart apples; pastry for 2-crust pie, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 2 teaspoons dark brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon allspice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Core and pare apples; cut in quarters, then slice thin. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix sugars, flour and spices. Rub a little sugar mixture into pastry in pan. Arrange apple slices in pan, heaping slightly in center. Sprinkle evenly with remaining sugar mixture. Scatter lemon peel over surface. Dot with butter or margarine. Adjust top crust; trim edges; flute. Cut slits

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Parker Is Foreman Of October Jury

Twenty-seven Grand jurors responded Monday for service at the October trial term of Supreme Court out of the panel of 33 drawn. Four of the Grand jurors were excused from service by Justice William Deckelman.

Thomas Eugene Parker of Kingston was named foreman by Justice Deckelman and Alice Hall Guziak of Kingston was named acting foreman.

After the charge by Justice Deckelman as to their duties, the jurors retired to organize and begin deliberations under the direction of District Attorney David W. Corwin.

Barris Given 10 Days Suspended on 2 Counts

John David Barris, 19 of Market Street, Saugerties, arrested Sunday by Patrolman John Hopf on three traffic violations appeared before Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr., Monday night and received a 10 days suspended jail sentence on two counts and dismissal on another.

Barris was given a 10 days suspended jail sentence for driving an unregistered motor vehicle and for using switched plates. His operators license was also revoked. The charge of driving without insurance was dismissed because the car bore Louisiana license plates.

Author Alexander King, a regular guest on the show, said: "I must tell you I disagree with Hugh Downs completely."

The controversial show was filmed Sept. 7 at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint and broadcast from New York City the next week.

Army participation in the show brought criticism in the United States, and the incident was described in the Senate as "shocking" and "highly dangerous." Disciplinary action against two officers was announced in Washington.

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Congratulations... Best of Luck
to
Frank J. Ambrose

TILE FLOOR INSTALLED BY
PROVENZANO Floor Covering
25 GOLF TERRACE
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Good Luck to
Frank J. Ambrose
LUNCHEONETTE

ELECTRICAL WORK BY
FRED SCHUSSLER
198 BRUYN AVENUE
PHONE FE 1-2276

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to
Frank J. Ambrose
LUNCHEONETTE
on the grand opening
plumbing by

STUART C. SMEDES
17 New Street
Phone FE 8-9038

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Discourse on Berlin Show

Paar Flays Senate, U.S. Press, Won't Be Pushed Around

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm at a loss for words, but I'll think of something. I have a few notes here."

With that brief, smiling introduction, Jack Paar launched into an hour-long television attack Monday night on the U.S. Senate and parts of the American press in the controversy over the filming of a Paar show on the border between East and West Berlin.

The occasion was his first show over the NBC network after returning from a trip that included stops at London, Paris, Switzerland and Moscow, as well as Berlin.

Hints Departure

At the end of the discourse, Paar hinted again that he might soon leave the late evening show after more than four years.

"I'm not staying on the show long," Paar told his announcer, Hugh Downs. Paar has made similar comments in the past.

Paar asked Downs what he thought about his comments, and Downs replied that he had been right.

Downs said he thought Paar had been right in staging the show in Berlin, but he criticized Paar for attacking individuals on a personal basis.

Downs Disagrees

"I think part of what you did tonight was wrong," Downs said, adding: "You are important enough in being right."

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Escapee Is Back In Onondaga Jail

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A 29-year-old man was back in Onondaga County Jail today after escaping from police following hospital treatment for a cut wrist.

Robert R. Johnson of Syracuse was rearrested Monday as he left a men's dormitory on the Syracuse University Campus. He surrendered without a struggle.

Johnson broke away from two deputies as the three men left University Hospital earlier in the day. Johnson had been treated for cuts on his left wrist. Sheriff's deputies said he apparently inflicted the cuts himself.

Johnson had been held for arraignment on charges of third-degree burglary and violation of parole.

Waives Hearing On Robbery Count

Accused of second degree robbery, Arthur Lee Gamble, 30, of East Kingston, today appeared before Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig and waived preliminary hearing. The case was referred to the grand jury and the defendant was returned to the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Detective Albert Hutton Jr. and Patrolman Anthony Turke arrested Gamble Saturday night, after Eugene Lucas, 39, no home, complained that the defendant assaulted and robbed him of \$6, while Lucas was sleeping in a car parked in a lot on East Strand.

Gamble pleaded innocent to the charge Monday. Joseph J. Qualter was assigned as attorney for the defendant.

Sentenced to Jail On Traffic Charges

Raymond Navara, 19 of Van's Court Lake Katrine, arrested Saturday by Kingston state police, was sentenced to 10 days in Ulster County Jail on two traffic counts and his license was suspended by Town of Ulster Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje.

Navara was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and with using switched plates. His operators license was also revoked. The charge of driving without insurance was dismissed because the car bore Louisiana license plates.

Navara was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and driving without safety glass (no windshield). Trooper David Wachtel was the arresting officer.

HIGHLAND NEWS

OES Opens Fall Season With Matrons Program

HIGHLAND — The opening meeting of Highland Chapter OES was held Tuesday night with Matron Marjorie Glenn Patron Myron J. Wells presiding. Past matrons and patrons night was observed. The matron opened the meeting with a verse of welcome.

Miss Alice M. Scarfield, past

grand matron, grand treasurer and an honorary member of the chapter from Kingston, was a guest speaker. Arthur J. Keator, Kingston, associate grand sentinel, also spoke. Mrs. Florence D. Plass and Mrs. Vida Sutton were honored for 50 years membership and presented with pins by Mrs. Olympia Cottine and Mrs. Katherine Dayton.

Mrs. Betty Poucher, chairman of a game party for the chapter in New Paltz Grange Hall announced plans. It will be held Friday, Oct. 20.

Past matrons honored were the Mmes. Plass, Ellen Rathgeb, Minnie Schmalzkuhe, Cottine, Gertrude Coulter, Jennie Dubois, Harriet Alexander, Florence E. Cottine, Rose Battene, Lena Dirk, Betty DeMare, Dorothy Buckley, Stella Harp, Mae Parks, Viola Sherow, of Highland chapter; Miss Scarfield, Mrs. Mae Smith, Kingston and Mrs. Mary Ehlers, senior past matron of a Brooklyn chapter.

Past patrons present were Peter Harp, Myron Wells, and Francis Sherow, Highland chapter and Mr. Keator, Kingston. Gifts were distributed from Mrs. Glenn to all past leaders.

The Huguenot Dance group from New Paltz under direction of Mrs. Mary Wolbers gave a demonstration of interpretive dancing featuring events in the lives of women in the Bible.

It was voted to send the matron and associate matron, Mrs. Estelle Weed as representatives to Grand Chapter Oct. 10.

Reception for Faculty Held at P-TA Meeting

The local Parent-Teacher Association opened the season Tuesday night with a reception for the faculty.

President Mrs. Lester Dunham gave the welcome followed by Principal Hubert Perkins who introduced the new teachers, Nancy Rubin, librarian; Thomas Valle, junior high health; Claire Waggoner, ninth grade mathematics; Robert Wattles, second year English; Henry Erlick, English and social studies; Miriam Patis, eighth year English; Rose Minadeo, nurse.

Albert Snyder was appointed to plan for another scholarship. The school band, directed by Robert Turner provided music during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Area Social Notes

The United Societies of St. Augustine Church will hold a spaghetti supper in the parochial school from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14. The proceeds from the supper will benefit the school fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton spent the past weekend at their new home on Raquette Lake.

Mrs. Minnie Mackay Pape, a former resident, now of New Paltz, is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Audrey Gregorio and Harold Bercane were appointed campaign co-chairmen for the Town of Lloyd Republican Club with James DeMare and Peter Roumelis are fund raising chairmen. The club is meeting weekly from now until election.

A father and son communion

CONGRATULATIONS...

and continued success in the years to come.

KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY Co. Inc.

21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON

SUCCESS

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CONGRATULATIONS

MODJESKA SIGN STUDIOS INC.

My very best wishes
for success to

Frank J. Ambrose

LUNCHEONETTE

refrigeration and air conditioning by

JOHN J. RASKOSKIE

Phone FE 1-7779

Best wishes for a successful business.

McCULLOUGH & MURPHEY

Congratulations

Good Luck

Success

Kingston Glass Co., Inc.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

B'nai B'rith Meets To Discuss Plans For Fall, Winter

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, the Kingston Chapter of B'nai B'rith women met at the Stuyvesant Hotel. The first portion of the program was a business meeting presided over by president, Mrs. Max Goldberg. It was announced that an article about the series of six free polio clinics B'nai B'rith women sponsored in this area will appear in a future issue of Women's World, the official international publication of the organization.

Also, in conjunction with community service projects it was announced that a collection was being taken among the general membership for old eye glass frames for "Eyes for the Needy" and for old linens and nylon stockings from which cancer dressings can be made.

Mrs. Merrill Stone thanked co-chairmen Mrs. Irving Alcon and Mrs. Stanley Kohnberg for the wonderful success of the rummage sale.

Plans for the Hudson Valley Regional Conference of B'nai B'rith to be held in Kingston, Nov. 5 were discussed. All sessions are to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel with the local lodge and chapter acting as host. The day will begin with breakfast at 9:30. Afterwards there will be various workshops and a plenary session. Lunch will be served and Judge Moses Kove will present the main address of the day.

Mrs. Robert Ronder, vice president in charge of fund-raising, explained the plans that have been formulated for the fashion show to be held October 25. Co-ordinator will be Mrs. Merrill Stone. Fashions will be shown through the courtesy of leading local merchants.

Vocational guidance chairman, Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, told the membership about the program that B'nai B'rith Women will inaugurate in Kingston High School.

This year, working with the Junior class, the organization hopes to establish a Career Con-

sultants Panel, whereby students can get information about all vocations from persons already employed in these fields. Mrs. Pinsky also announced that the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Department in New York has made its services available to the local chapter and lodge.

Mrs. Sybil Rubenstein, in charge of Adult Jewish Education, gave a brief explanation of Torah scroll, the most sacred object of Judaism.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Leonard Bard and Mrs. Stanley Kohnberg, co-chairmen of membership, who installed the following new members: Mrs. Fred Bokar, Mrs. Stanley Colton, Mrs. Sam Feldman, Mrs. David Gaily, Mrs. Sam Greenspan, Mrs. Jack Kahn, Miss Claire Kirschner, Mrs. Allan Levinson, Mrs. Jerome Levinson, Mrs. Abe Meissner, Mrs. Martin Netburn, Mrs. Florence Poslansky, and Mrs. Jerome Simon.

Those prospective members who were present as guests of the organization included: Mrs. S. Goldman, Mrs. Anna Greenwald, Mrs. David Greenwald, Mrs. Al Heisman, Mrs. Arthur Kaufman, Mrs. Nathan Kalina, Mrs. Mel Kelman, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Lewis Neoperton, Mrs. Max Pasternak, Mrs. David Rably, Mrs. Stanley Simon, Mrs. Leo Smoller, Mrs. G. Strauss.

Vito Rogilino, chairman of the Ulster County Community Chest was introduced by Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, Kingston residential chairman. Mr. Rogilino talked to the group about the making of the film "Much Like Us" a documentary picture used to stimulate the community to donate to Red Feather agencies.

Mrs. Howard Geller and Mrs. Harvey Kronic, co-chairmen of programming, introduced the entertainment for the evening, a musical skit on the work of a B'nai B'rith Chapter, Entitled "Getting to Know Us," the play musically explained the workings of the various organizational committees and agencies. Included in the chorus were the Mmes. Leonard Bard, Harris Gally, William Goodheim, Edwin Kalish, Carl Lipton, and Jerome Simon. Narrators were Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Morton Cohen, and Mrs. Morton Honig. Mrs. Leonard Zimet provided the piano accompaniment. Dessert and coffee was served.

Rummage Sale

Altar-Rosary, Kingston

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's in Kingston will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. in the Maroon Building at 102 Broadway.

Mrs. William Guld, chairman, has requested that members leave their donated articles at the store on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Those unable to deliver them should contact their prefect.



DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY FOR LEADING CITIZENS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scudder, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman were guests of honor at a surprise party given Sunday, 3 p. m. in the social hall of the Fair Street Reformed Church, this city. The occasion marked their 40th wedding anniversary. The couples were married in a double wedding ceremony on October 2, 1921. Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. Hoffman, who are sisters, are the former Han-

nah and Frances Randall, respectively, of Mt. Tremper. Mr. Scudder is a well known jeweler, now retired, and Mr. Hoffman is vice president of the Freeman Publishing Company. The party was given by Mrs. Robert Merritt of Rome, N. Y., Miss Sandra Scudder, head of the Nursing-Arts Department at Albany Medical Center, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Scudder; and Mrs. Manola Calvo of Catskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. (Freeman photo)

Talmud Torah Will Begin Its Classes This Wednesday

The opening of Hebrew classes at the Talmud Torah of Kingston will take place on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

All previous Hebrew students should report on time to the new quarters at 167 Fair Street, near St. James for their classroom assignment.

All new students for Hebrew and religious education should report on that date for registration.

The opening of Sunday School (primary grades) will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 10 a. m.

The first session for the junior high school class will be on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a. m.

The opening of the high school class will be announced.

The Talmud Torah is the traditional synagogue school conducted for the children of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Congregation Agudas Achim, and for all other children interested in a Hebrew and religious education. The school is chartered by the New York State Board of Regents with a faculty consisting of Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, Rabbi H. Z. Rapaport, Cantor Herman Slomowitz, Mrs. Aaron Klein, Mrs. Lotar Saluc and Mrs. Joseph Cohen.

On Thursday night at 9 o'clock the faculty and the Education Committee will meet to complete arrangements for the school opening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Styles of Wayne, N. J. and Miss Anna H. Styles of Hudson, N. Y., recently visited their brother, Alvan Styles of 197 East Chester Street, this city. Stanley is U. S. Comptroller of Customs and Port of New York City.

Gerardus H. Richter of Wijenweg 57, Treebeek, Limburg, Holland, arrived Friday at Hoboken, N. J. aboard the Holland-American liner "Massdam." He is visiting his children Mrs. Donald H. Burgher, 295 Clifton Avenue, Mrs. Albert Keuning, 232 Foxhall Avenue, Gerard Richter, 295 Clifton Avenue and Miss Katharina Richter, 250 Broadway. While on vacation he will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Burgher. This is his first visit to this country and he expects to stay here four weeks returning to Holland on October 26.

Shokan Church
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will sponsor a turkey supper at the church hall Wednesday, Oct. 18. Serving will start 5 p. m. and continue until all are served.



BENEDICTINE GIFT SHOP is getting a final inspection from (l-r) Sister M. Berenice, hospital administrator; Mrs. Vincent R. Guido, display chairman; and Mrs. John J. McCardie, chairman of the shop. The project is another service sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. (Freeman photo)

Benedictine Opens Gift Shop in Main Lobby for Patients, Visitors, Friends

Mrs. William Cranston, president of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that the gift shop project has been completed and all members and friends are invited to view the completed work on Wednesday between 7:30-8:30 p. m. before the regular Auxiliary meeting.

The shop is located in the main lobby of the hospital for the convenience of patients, employees and friends. Mrs. John McCardie is chairman and co-chairman is Mrs. William Johnston. Also assisting are the Mmes. Edwin Bolz, Russell Boice, George Belchert and Vincent Guido.

The first fall business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the nurses residence. Mrs. Edward Flick has made arrangements for Edwin Bolz, assistant hospital administrator, to show a short film of interest to all Auxiliary members.

On Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p. m., an important orientation meeting for all members who have

volunteered to work in the gift shop will be held. The session will be held in the staff lounge of the hospital. Those unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. George Belchert.

Federated Music Clubs Plan Kingston Meeting This Month

It has been announced that the New York Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel on October 8 and 9 for its fall board meeting.

The Musical Society of Kingston will host the meeting and conduct members on a tour of historic sites in the area. A dinner will be given at the hotel at 6 p. m. on Sunday after which an evening of entertainment will be provided by members of the Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Bert Bishop, Richmon Park. The program will begin at 8 p. m.



PLAN GOP FASHION SHOW AND CARD PARTY—Members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club have completed plans for their gala annual fashion show and dessert-card party which will be given on October 26 at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. Meeting at the home of Mrs. John Schomer this weekend to discuss details (l-r) Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Schomer, Mrs. Francis Tucker, Mrs. William Huelser, Mrs. Raymond LeFever, president

The New Flare Printed Pattern



9464

WAIST

24"-32"

by Marian Martin

Soft flares all around put this skirt in the swing of Winter's best fashion news! Sew it in rainbow-hued tweed or flannel to go with casual jackets or faille to go with dressy tops.

Printed Pattern 9464: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1 1/4 yards 54 inch.

Send **Fifty cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly

NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

You're invited to a Fall-Winter fashion spectacular—see 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what size, you'll find it! 35¢

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club

Members of the Little Gardens Club will meet Friday, 12:30 for a covered dish luncheon in the Hurley Reformed Church Educational Building. A film will be shown. Its title is "Lake Minnewaska—A Dream Come True."

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All personnel are requested to attend.

Immaculate Conception

The regular monthly meeting of the Immaculate Conception Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the school-hall.

Ruby-Mt. Marion

Regular monthly meeting of the Ruby-Mt. Marion Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. at Old Mt. Marion Schoolhouse.

Club Syndicate Feature

(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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It is proper to put one's elbows on the table while eating? The answer to this question as well as other helpful information concerning table manners will be found in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Table Rules of Importance." To obtain a copy send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Geraldine Fitzgerald Writes to Freeman Society Editor About Saroyan Play

In a letter received by the Freeman Society Editor Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel on Monday, Oct. 2, the famous Broadway, film and television star Geraldine Fitzgerald advised that the Saroyan play "The Cave Dwellers," which played to capacity audiences this summer at Phoenicia Playhouse will open in an off-Broadway production in New York on October 15.

Mr. Saroyan's son, who was present for the opening night Phoenicia production was very impressed with the play's interpretation and acting ability of the cast. Fitzgerald was the guest star and her son, Michael Lindsay-Hogg directed.

The play will open October 15 for a limited run revival with Miss Fitzgerald once more taking the lead. This is the first time Mr. Saroyan has granted production rights since the play was put on in the season of 1957-58 on Broadway. It will be given at the Greenwich Mews Theatre.

Producing the off-Broadway revival are Elizabeth Roberts and Maurice Schad in association with Arthur Loeb.

In her letter to Mrs. Narel, Miss Fitzgerald writes, "I cannot tell you how much I appreciated the piece that you wrote about me and my family and the wonderful notice you gave to the production of THE CAVE DWELLERS. I am going to put both clippings in my press



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

book with great pleasure and pride.

"I so much enjoyed the afternoon that I spent at your house—it was more like a pleasant conversation between friends than a press interview. It was very good of you to see us in your free time.

"We did extremely well in Phoenicia and the result is that we are going to open the play off-Broadway for a limited engagement . . ."

Ivor David Balding in association with Thomas Hitchcock Jr., produced the plays in Phoenicia last summer.



OBSERVE 38TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dessler of 279 Clinton Avenue, who celebrated their 38th anniversary quietly on Friday, Sept. 29. (Freeman photo)

Well Known Kingston Couple Celebrate 38th Wedding Anniversary; Here 24 Years

On Friday, Sept. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dessler of 279 Clinton Avenue, this city, observed their 38th wedding anniversary at a quiet dinner-party.

Married on September 29, 1923 at Holy Innocence Church, Brooklyn, the couple moved to the Kingston area more than 24 years ago. They have one son, George Dessler, now serving with the U. S. Navy. Young Dessler is a graduate of Kingston High School and a cabinet maker by trade.

The Desslers are well known in the area for their many outstanding millinery shows given for the benefit of various civic, church and educational groups. Mr. Dessler is also distributor for the Tropical Paint Company. He is a Fourth degree Knight of K of C Council No. 275, and a member of the Good Shepherd Club of New York.

Mrs. Dessler, who had at one time maintained her own millinery salon in New York City and worked for some of the larger hat manufacturers there, has been designing hats for women in the area for more than 24 years. She has been in the millinery trade for more than 38 years. A member of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club she is also a member of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary.

looking girls he has been pairing off and to grow impatient with the talk, talk, talk of the do-nothings.

With just a little success a beatnik finds he no longer is a member in good standing of the beat society—for his success is envied and resented by those who are still

all beat.

In other words you can't be a successful beatnik. Just as you can't remain an angry young man once you've made enough money from your anger to be a successful young man.

(All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

We The Women

Taste of Success Rips Away the Beatnik Pose

RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. In the papers that John Osborne, the original angry young man of Britain, has taken to success like a duck to water and has developed a healthy respect for the very things he once thought he despised.

The young man whose novel, "Look Back in Anger," started him on the uphill climb now confesses that he likes money because it means comfort, that he likes money because it means independence, and that he likes money because it means power.

This ought to come as quite a shock to the beatniks who are still running around with their scraggly beards, their dirty tennis shoes, and their clothes with a slept-in look—pretending to disdain success.

The only difference between BEING A beatnik and HAVING BEEN A beatnik is a little taste of achievement.

With just a little success a beatnik is ready to take a bath, get a shave and a haircut, look for a clean place to live and start conforming.

With just a little success a beatnik begins to look with a critical eye on the stringy-haired, sloppy

Card Party
Immaculate Conception

At the last monthly meeting of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society, plans were made for a card party to be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Chairmen and co-chairmen are Mrs. Mary Wojciechowski and Mrs. Martha Jordan. In charge of tickets are Mrs. Julia Hayes and Mrs. Florence Skop. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Boy Scout News Scout Pack 14 Renews Charter

Cub Scout Pack 14 of St. Peter's Church renewed its council charter at the recent first meeting of the fall season held in the school hall.

In the absence of Bernard O'Neil, institutional representative, Robert D. Stenson, committee chairman made the charter presentation to Cubmaster Joseph Nagy.

The Rev. John Murray, new moderator of Pack 14 welcomed the boys and their parents and expressed his hope for a successful and happy term.

The awards were presented by John Augustine and Irving Van-Kleek, committee members as follows:

Den 1 — Jane DeWitt, den mother, Christopher Zell, graduation certificate, den cord and neckerchief.

Den 2 — Marge O'Neil, den mother, John Augustine, silver arrow, Joseph Nagy, silver arrow, Michael O'Neil, gold arrow.

Den 3 — Anna Mae Stenson, den mother, Robert Volk, three-year pin, graduation certificate, den cord and scout neckerchief; Harold John Acker, Wolf Badge, gold arrow, two silver arrows; Michael VanKleek, two-year pin, gold arrow; Peter Mills, two silver arrows and denner stripes; Robert D. Stenson, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Den 5 — Emma Hopper, den mother, Richard Beaton two-year pin; Dominic Brugnolotti, one-year pin and Wolf Badge; Robert Todaro, one-year pin; Michael Williams, one year pin.

The two graduates, Christopher Zell and Robert Volk, were welcomed into the reorganized Troop 14 by Scoutmaster David Zehre.

A gift was presented by the Pack to Jane DeWitt who is retiring as den mother after serving for five years.

The meeting was closed with all participating in a closing circle. Refreshments were served.

Many applications were received. Parents will be notified as to which den the boys are assigned.

Dutchess Camporee

Great Northwest District, Dutchess County Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its camporee Oct. 6-8 at Camp Nooteming, Salt Point. The highlight of the program for the weekend will be the presentation of demonstrations and exhibits by Scouts of the district. Visitors are invited to the demonstrations 2 p. m. Saturday.

Did It Yourself

MARION, Ind. (AP) — Local police strongly suspect some light-fingered citizen is out to build his own automobile. Thefts on successive nights were reported from various owners of a manifold, distributor, radiator cap, air cleaner, transmission, four hub caps, two fender skirts and two side mirrors.

Organizes Theatre For Children in Sullivan County



MRS. DONALD RASCH

The first professional children's theatre company in Sullivan County, the Periwinkle Players, will make its debut at the Monticello High School on October 28 with "Beauty and the Beast."

Proceeds will be used by the Monticello Elementary P-TA.

Directing this enterprise is Sunna Rasch, former English teacher, drama student and veteran of summer stock companies and radio. Ten years ago Mrs. Rasch helped organize the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop, local community theatre group.

Now she is directing her talents towards raising the level of entertainment for children.

Mrs. Rasch, who resides in Monticello with her husband, Don and two children, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper of Kingston. She is a graduate of Albany State College and also holds a BA in dramatics from New York University.

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Rummage Sale

Fair Street Church A rummage sale will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church, 209 Fair Street on Friday, 12 to 9 p. m. and again on Saturday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Didn't Hurt at All

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — A strained little finger was all William J. Reilly suffered in four automobile accidents, any one of which he said could have been fatal. Once his car rolled over several times and was a total loss. On another occasion he crawled out of a wrecked and burning car. A third time two companions were injured seriously when a car landed in a ditch. And a companion was injured in a head-on collision. The four accidents occurred in a span of 12 years, two only 10 months apart. "I'm very careful now," says Reilly, who has a wife and six children.

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6. Think and speak on your feet
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9. Develop your hidden abilities
10. Earn better job, more income

Visit a FREE Demonstration Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 7:30 P. M.

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Chronic Diseases Topic for County Meeting Oct. 4th

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-Nassau, urges Public Service Commission control of school-bus transportation in New York State and a ceiling on costs of transporting pupils to private and parochial schools.

Speno, sponsor of a controversial school-bus law, charged that the State Education Department had failed to administer his law.

Cites Two Cases

He cited the "Cadillac" and "ferryboat" cases and said no district should pay more for a pupil's transportation to a non-public school than it would cost for his entire education in a district school.

Meeting Slated To Talk Viaduct Preliminary Plans

Mayor Edwin F. Radel will meet Wednesday morning at Poughkeepsie with M. N. Sinacori, district engineer of the State Department of Public Works to view and discuss preliminary plans for the Washington Avenue viaduct elimination project and arterial connection at grade level with uptown Kings-

town. Sinacori has informed Mayor Radel that the plans have reached a stage where they are starting on preliminary design of the project and preparing for a public hearing.

The Radel administration has moved to have the State Public Service Commission hold a public hearing and issue an order to the State Department of Public Works to demolish the viaduct structure, remove the steel bridge across Esopus Creek and to construct an at-grade railroad crossing in their place.

Speno said these problems spotlighted what he described as inadequate administration, failure of school districts to coordinate bus routes and excessive expenditures for purchase and operation of school buses.

There are 360,000 pupils attending non-public schools in the state, he said, and it is cheaper for dis-

tricts to transport them than to educate them in public schools.

Gov. Rockefeller signed the law over objections of the education department, which argued that the legislation would impose excessive costs on districts.

Speno, in a statement Monday, also proposed that:

Transportation of pupils be planned to allow districts to share facilities and avoid duplication.

The state pays the district the exact cost of transportation, eliminating the present system under which some districts make a profit on state aid to school transportation.

Private bus companies be encouraged to seek contracts for school-bus transportation.

Blame Education Office

He said the two cases now before the public pointed up what he termed the failure of the education department to administer the Speno school-bus law effectively.

One involved a lawyer, living in a suburb of Albany, who was low bidder, at \$1,300 a year, and won a contract to transport his two daughters to a private school in Albany in the family Cadillac.

A Long Island girl applied for tax-free transportation to a parochial school 9.8 miles away by ferry and bus but 50 miles from her home by road.

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Government Figure



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUTH	JOB	SAUL	
ARIA	ODA	AGRA	
TARN	TIN	LAGS	
SELEDS	LAGS	NATURES	
LAD	LOT		
GENESIS	2 METES		
APE	HABA	SETH	
GIRL	LO	SOO	
SCOUT	PORTENT		
CAP	WAR		
GOIN	SARAH		
TAP	DODO		
EV	ELAN		
ELAN	SNEE		
SEME	SEET		
19 Indonesian of	38 Father		
Mindanao	41 Famed		
21 Coupled	42 Circle parts		
22 Tower	43 College official		
23 Knocked	44 Volcano in		
24 Flying	45 Smoky		
devices	46 Too		
25 Exclamations	47 Native of Latvia		
26 Famous British	48 Gaelic		
school	50 River in		
7 Rabbit digging	Switzerland		
8 An (Fr.)	29 Genuine		
27 Genuine	51 Fish		
30 Feminine suffix	53 Cutting		
31 Darling	54 Darling		
32 Nautical term	implement		
33 Cobkin	35 Course of study	54 Desist (sl.)	
34 Mohammedan			
nymphs			
35 Five (comb.)			
form			
36 Five (comb.)			
form			
37 Scoffed			
38 Go by aircraft			
39 Penetrate			
40 Employes			
41			
42 43 44	45	46 47 48	
49	50 51	52 53 54	
55	56	57	3
57	58		

Parents, Five Children Are Killed in Highway Accident

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—"Why can't people drive better? Why can't they be more careful?"

Roger Lewis, 11, stubbornly held back tears as he spoke. "I don't know who was to blame," he said slowly. "But someone must have been careless, or they'd have come for me and we'd all be together again."

His grandmother laid her hand on his shoulder. They sat together on an old studio couch beneath a tree, both thinking of his future. Roger Lewis and his family had driven up Sunday from their home in Blair, a little Missouri River town 25 miles east of Fremont. Roger's stepfather, Dallas Talkington, was going to apply for a job Monday at a concrete products plant here.

Roger's mother let him spend Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dahmen. The Talkingtons would pick him up Monday, she told him.

Talkington, 46, had found the going tough since bringing his family from Craig, Colo., 10 months ago but they had stayed off relief. Two months ago Talkington got a job in a Blair factory. When he found the paint

fumes there made him ill, he started looking for another job.

Talkington didn't get the job he sought in Fremont. So he headed for the Dahmen's modest cabin. With him were Roger's mother, Dora, 29, and the boy's sister and four half brothers.

As the car wheeled out of the industrial district onto the highway it collided with a semi-trailer truck. The car rolled into the ditch, the trailer on top of it.

The crash killed the parents and the five other children in the family—Dallas Jr., 6; Dana, LaVern, 5; Virgil Lee, 2; Lowell Cecil, 1, and Diane Kay Lewis, 9. Mrs. Talkington's daughter by a previous marriage.

The driver of the truck, Frederick Schwalm, 38, of Omaha, was treated for a cut on the forehead and released.

Cornell Wins Judging

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Cornell University won the Collegiate Cattle Judging contest Monday at the National Dairy Cattle Congress here.

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Swift as a rumor, silent as a secret,
Galaxie '62 has the timeless distinction
and talent for travel of the Thunderbird that inspired it.

Every quick, quiet mile whispers:
Here is a new standard of quality. And
every luxurious detail confirms it.

This is the car that introduces twice-a-
year maintenance. Routine service is
reduced to \$0,000 miles on many items
such as major lubrications, twice a
year or 6,000 miles on the rest.

We suggest you see the new Galaxie
and Galaxie/500 (shown above) for
yourself. We are confident you will
agree: it's pointless
to pay more—or
settle for less.

*Galaxie
by Ford*

Its silence whispers quality

Now . . . twice-a-year maintenance reduces service to a minimum!
PARSONS OF KINGSTON, Inc.
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Chicago Is Scene
Now of Hearing
For B&O Control

CHICAGO (AP)—The scene of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on rival proposals for control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shifted today to this shipping center.

At a session of the ICC hearing in Indianapolis Monday, Examiner John L. Bradford heard mayors and civic leaders of a dozen cities support the New York Central's efforts to get into a merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the B&O.

The C&O and B&O have been fighting the Central's efforts to be included in the merger or to take control of the B&O.

The Central contends that if it is excluded from the merger, its freight traffic would be cut drastically.

Rhinebeck to Get
\$76,098 Grant to
Aid Sewage Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rhinebeck, N.Y., will receive a \$76,098 grant to aid construction of a \$260,530 sewage-treatment plant and intercepting sewer, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., says.

Keating said Monday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had approved the grant.

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Joy's Tribute
To Burroughs
On Conservation

The annual fall open house day, Saturday, Oct. 7, at Slab-sides in memory of a simple but great man, prompts this short biography by Chet Joy, noted conservation expert of this area:

John Burroughs was born at Roxbury, Delaware County, April 3, 1837, died March 29, 1926.

The world renowned naturalist wrote many volumes around the turn of the century on the ways of God and nature. His studies and phrasings brought forth beauty and purpose in flower and fauna that endeared him in the hearts of the public.

A close friend of President Theodore Roosevelt, he was known affectionately to him as "Oom John," spending many hours together in the president's retreat in the Big Smoky Mountains of Virginia, classifying birds and flowers.

It felt that his writings were greatly responsible for kindling the spark of the conservation movement in the nation, at a time when the forests of New York state were becoming rapidly depleted due to the wasteful practices of the tan bark and lumber interests, resulting in serious erosion and loss of scenic values.

John Burroughs was equally at home in a trout stream, on a bed of hemlock boughs under the stars or entertaining dignitaries in his log cabin study "Slab-sides" at West Park, New York.

His search for depth and truth in the mystery of all life, led into interpretations of science and religion, believing that spiritual values and faith should be the guiding force in the will to do more over the material gain of mankind.

A definition of prayer from one of his volumes "Indoor Studies" uniquely portrays the courage of his convictions. The wisest man cannot pray, has no need for prayer, because his whole life is an aspiration toward, and a desire for, the supreme good of the world.

School Officials
Elect Harrison Man

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Louis M. Klein of Harrison is the new president of the State Council of School Superintendents.

Klein, who had been president-elect, took office Monday. He succeeded Howard L. Goff of East Greenbush.

The council elected John Miller of Great Neck president-elect. John Skawski of Sherill was named secretary and Carroll F. Johnson of White Plains was re-elected treasurer.

Wehle Is Asking
Further Review
Of Slander Award

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A former state conservation commissioner wants further court review of a slander award against him.

Louis A. Wehle, former commissioner, has asked the State Court of Appeals to review a lower court's award of \$32,500 to Dr. E. Leonard Cheatum, assistant di-

rector of the department's division of fish and game.

The state's highest court will decide later whether to hear the appeal.

Cheatum, in the suit, charged that his reputation was injured by remarks Wehle, then commissioner, made in a speech at Watertown. Cheatum sued for \$200,000 and was awarded \$75,000 by a State Supreme Court jury.

The Appellate Division cut the award in half and Cheatum had said he was willing to accept the reduced amount.

Grandma Moses Is
Contented and Happy

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—

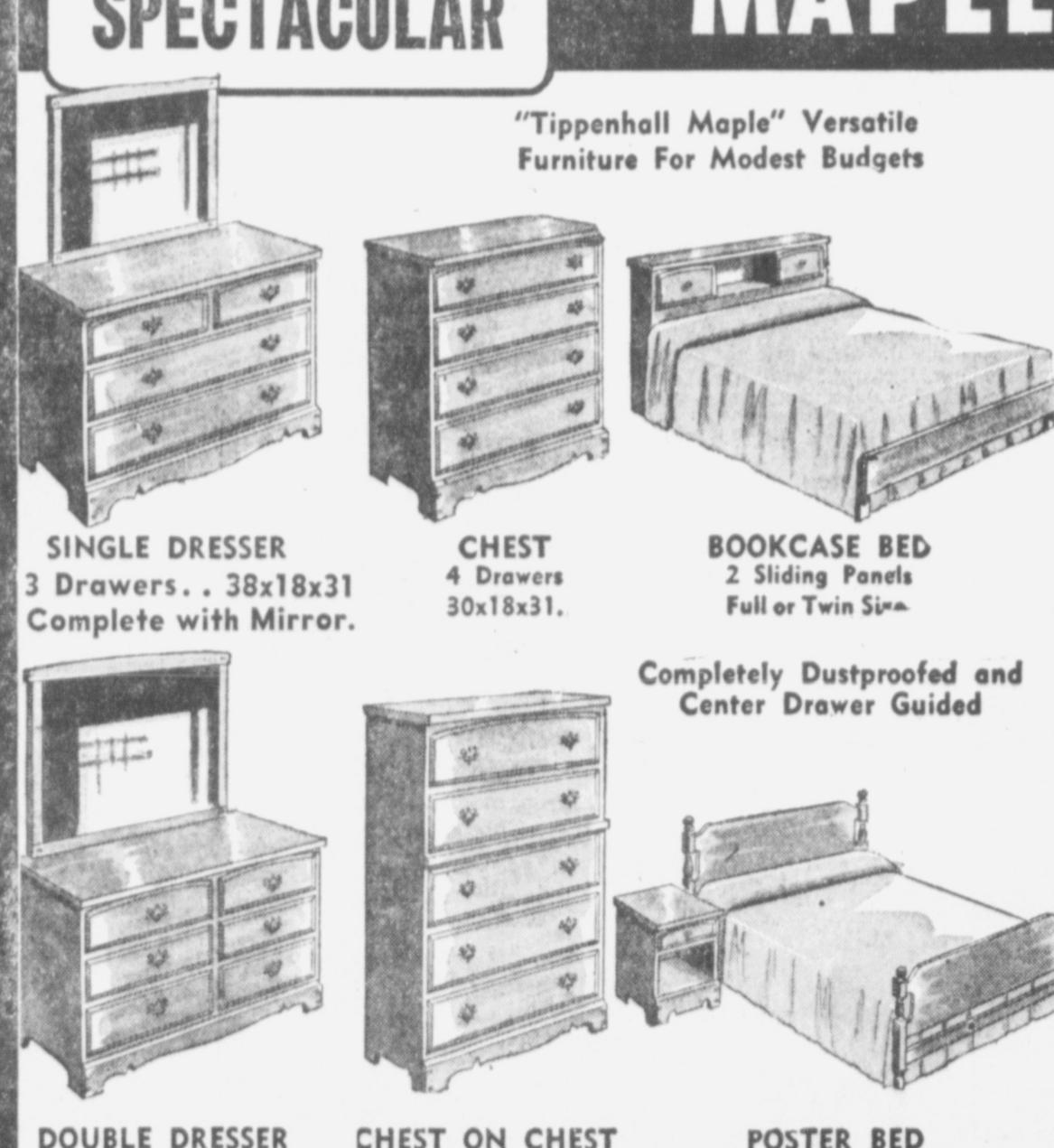
Grandma Moses' memory is keen, she recognizes everyone who visits her and seems "contented and happy," the artist's doctor said in denying reports she had been critically ill over the week-end.

The 101-year-old painter has been in a nursing home here since July. Dr. Clayton E. Shaw told a newsman Monday that usually she gets up, with help, for two or three hours a day.

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Great Need Is for Balancing Opposing Views on Education

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—The dean of Harvard University's education faculty told school superintendents today a strengthening of the high school principality is necessary to bring together potentially opposing viewpoints in American education.

Dean Francis Keppe, in a speech prepared for delivery to the New York State Council of School Superintendents, said educators are split between encouraging only superior students in the formative high school years and presenting high schoolers of all levels of ability with equal opportunities.

He said the theory of developing students of higher intelligence at the expense of those with average ability was the result of federal influence on curriculum. He attributed a "substantial de-

gree of federal influence" to the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and programs of the National Science Foundation.

Say's Danger Exists

Keppe said a danger exists if the "insistence on higher academic standards has the effect of discriminating, however unintentionally, against the children of lower economic groups."

Finding a way to reconcile these conflicting viewpoints is the grave task on which so much of our real freedom depends."

Keppel said.

The delegates to the council's annual meeting heard an explanation Monday by Dr. Henry M. Brickell of his proposal for an educational research agency.

Brickell, assistant superintendent of schools in Manhasset, recommended:

Creation of an Education Research Agency within the State Education Department to draft and test new teaching and education programs.

Authorization of the State Board of Regents for Regional School Development Units. These would be made up of 10 to 20 school districts. The staff of the units would demonstrate programs in district schools and train teachers to carry out the programs.

Larger cities would have their own units.

Brickell, in a report to Education Commission James E. Alben Jr., suggested that membership in a unit be required before a district could receive state aid.

It is uncertain, however, if the Brickell plan were adopted, whether the Legislature would agree to any such restriction on

the part of schools in Manhasset.

Others said the theory of developing students of higher intelligence at the expense of those with average ability was the result of federal influence on curriculum. He attributed a "substantial de-

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They Didn't Take the Bus

Rail Crash Fatal to Five School Chums in 1949

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"I told them 'I wish you'd take the school bus today,'" said a neighbor. They lived in the same block in southeastern Marion County. "When you saw one, you saw all five."

But, Mrs. John Altmeyer said, her son, Robert, 17, told her the bus "just got them there in time for school, and we had some history homework to do before classes began."

And as they had done many times before, her son and four close friends drove to Franklin Central High School. All five died about eight hours later when a swift New York Central passenger train twisted their car into two piles of scrap metal.

Others killed were Altmeyer's sister, Laural Elaine, 14; Stephen Pratt, 16; his sister, Nadine Louise, 14, and Linnie Taylor, 14. "The five were the best of friends," said a neighbor. They lived in the same block in southeastern Marion County. "When you saw one, you saw all five."

They died in a crash less than a mile from the school.

The youngsters climbed into Pratt's 1946 model car shortly after classes had been dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Nine minutes later they were dead.

About the time school was out, a Chicago-Cincinnati passenger train was leaving Indianapolis Union Station. It was 11 minutes behind schedule. By the time the train reached the crossing, it was traveling between 70 and 80 miles

an hour.

"They stopped, and then they

just drove up on the tracks," said Engineer Verna C. Zander, 63, of Indianapolis.

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Unrest eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, enuresis, aches and pains, due to overstrain or overwork, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Donn's Pills.

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Others killed were Altmeyer's sister, Laural Elaine, 14; Stephen

Pratt, 16; his sister, Nadine Louise, 14, and Linnie Taylor, 14.

"They stopped, and then they

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"We had a wonderful Sunday drive! Only two detours, three flat tires, and stuck in the mud just once!"

To Leave for Home

Weary Travelers Cheered by Dough

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Stranded visitors to the Old Sod originally numbered 103. Five of them gave up on the charter flight and took a scheduled airliner home Monday night.

President Air Lines sent the money to pay landing fees and fuel bills piled up on the airliner chartered by the group. The plane was scheduled to fly them home last night.

Airport officials said the craft needed only a precautionary inspection before it could be cleared for departure. Passengers were told it would probably take off tonight.

The Erin's Own Club of Chicago chartered the tour.

The weary Irish-Americans, all from Chicago, had assembled once more at the airport from hotels and private dwellings in the area where most of them had spent their sixth night waiting for transportation.

The examination of the plane, described as routine, was carried out by Capt. Jerry McCabe, chief aviation inspector of the Irish government, and Ed Kline, an in-

Why We Say...



The practice of giving tips started in England in the 18th century. In coffee houses small boxes were provided to deposit a small coin for patrons who were in a hurry. The outside of the box was labeled "To Insure Promptness". The first letters of this phrase were abbreviated tip.

An Invitation to the Residents of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 13th Wards

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB OF ULSTER COUNTY

Cordially Invites You to Attend

The Opening of the

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IT MUST be magic! . . . the incredibly beautiful two-tone "Venus" group at this AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! In your choice of gleaming bronzitone with brass accents or sparkling chrome — or black. The "Venus" group features heat, mar, stain resistant pearlized inlaid table top with delicate small-work, contour curved, deep box cushioned chairs, co-ordinated two-tone upholstery in remarkably durable vinyl, all-around self-leveling glides. Decorator color combinations include Tan and Brown, Charcoal and White, or Black and White.

Exactly As Pictured

PRESURIZED PLASTIC TOP
RESISTS HEAT, MAR,
STAIN
TWO-TONE VINYL
UPHOLSTERY IS DURABLE,
EASY-TWO-TONE
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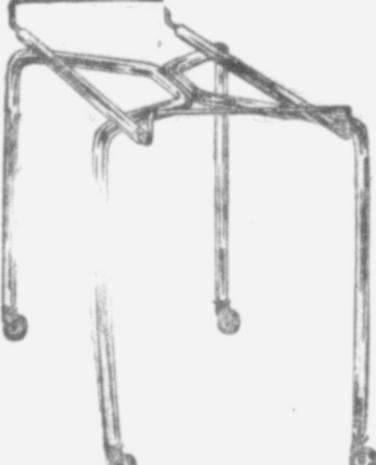


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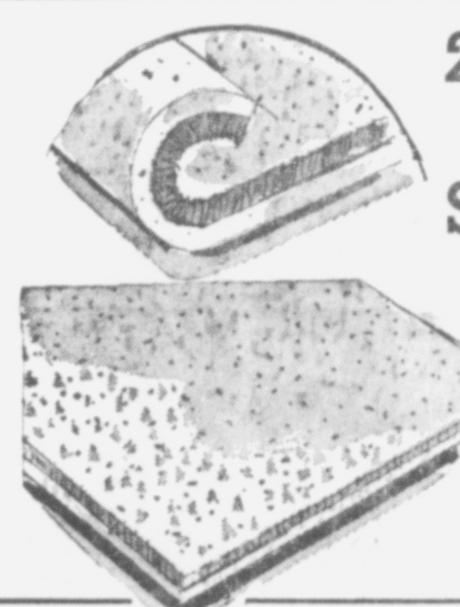
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Handsome, handy television or phonograph table. Attractive black finish. Adjusts to fit most any set. Rolls from room to room on big plastic casters.



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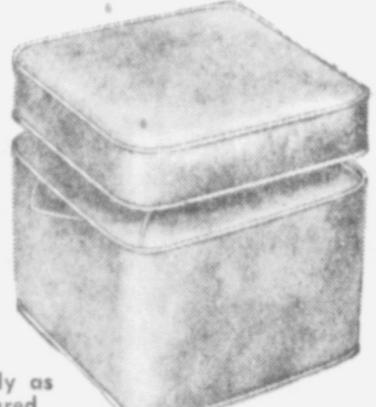
Smart tweed rug with its own 3/16" heavy foam back permanently attached. Non-slip. Quiet. Like walking on air. There are many places in your home for these rugs.

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IN DURABLE WASHABLE PLASTIC

Good looking! Built with all the famous Crump construction features . . . PLUS . . . a kapok-filled cushion top that's oh-so-soft. Smart square design 16 1/2" wide, 16" high. Long-wearing Plyhle cover is easy to keep clean, too. Just wipe with a damp cloth.

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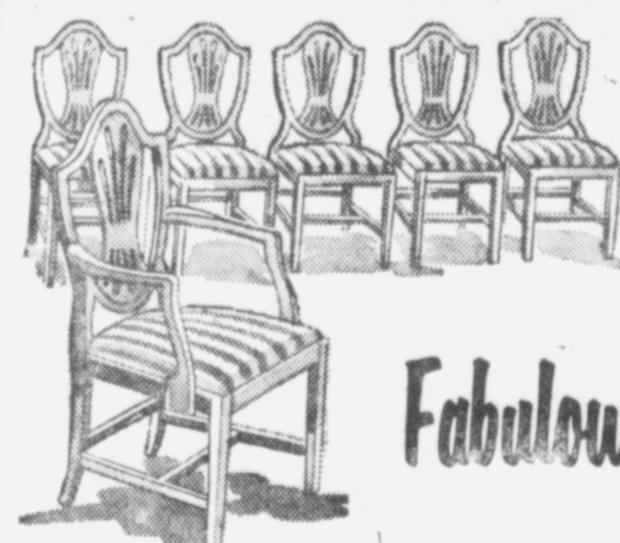
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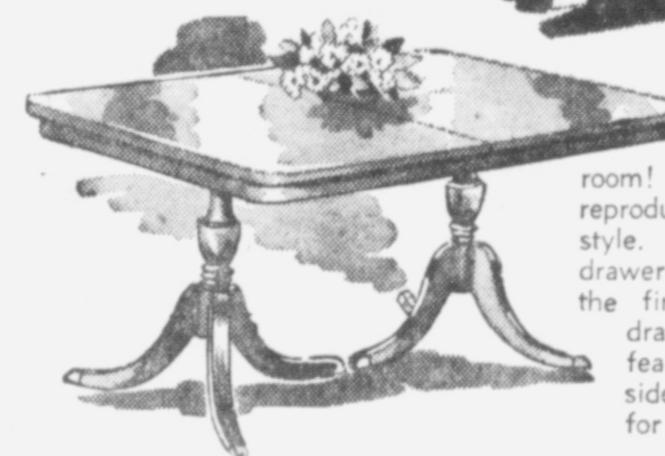
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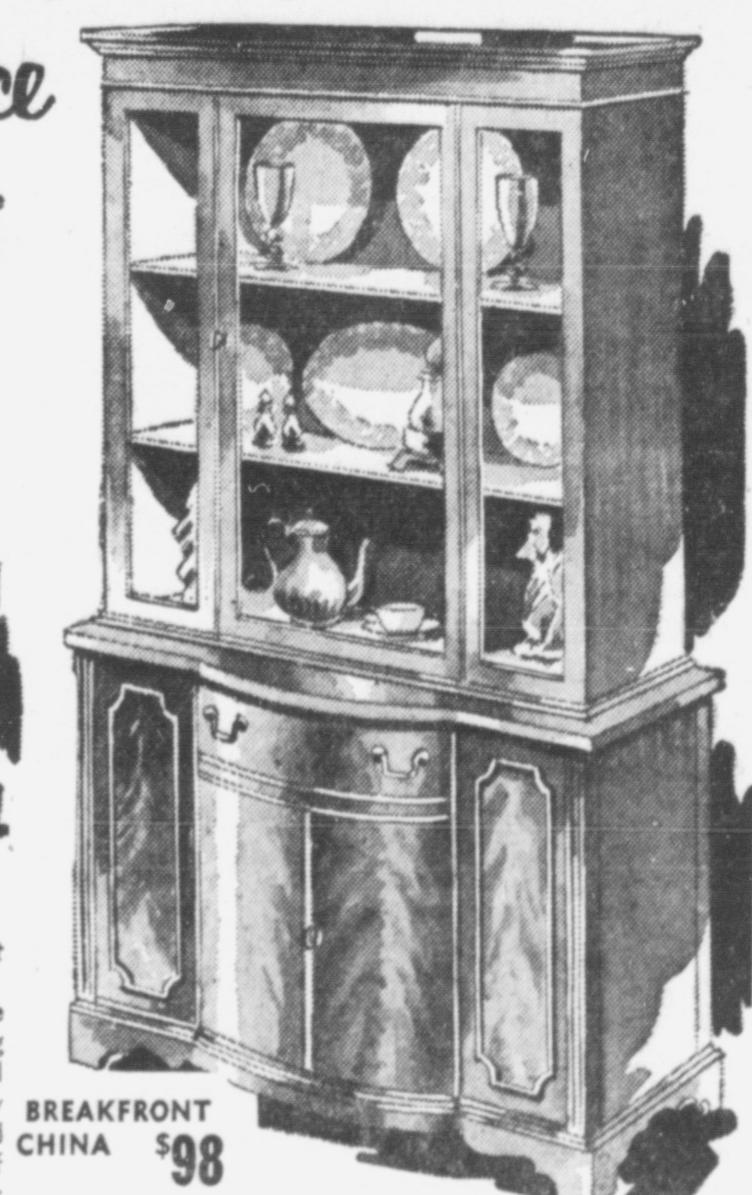


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• Never before (except at way-out-of-sight prices) have you seen such a fine traditional mahogany dining room! Bassett has made a faithful reproduction of gracious 18th century style. Notice the gracefully curved drawer fronts . . . the rich sheen of the finish . . . the perfectly-right drawer pulls, carved moldings, and shield-back chairs. Look for such quality features as durable Grand Rapids "Guardsman" finish, dovetailed drawer sides, extensible steel table slides that never warp or sag. You pay ONLY for the pieces you NEED . . . at the lowest price ever offered.



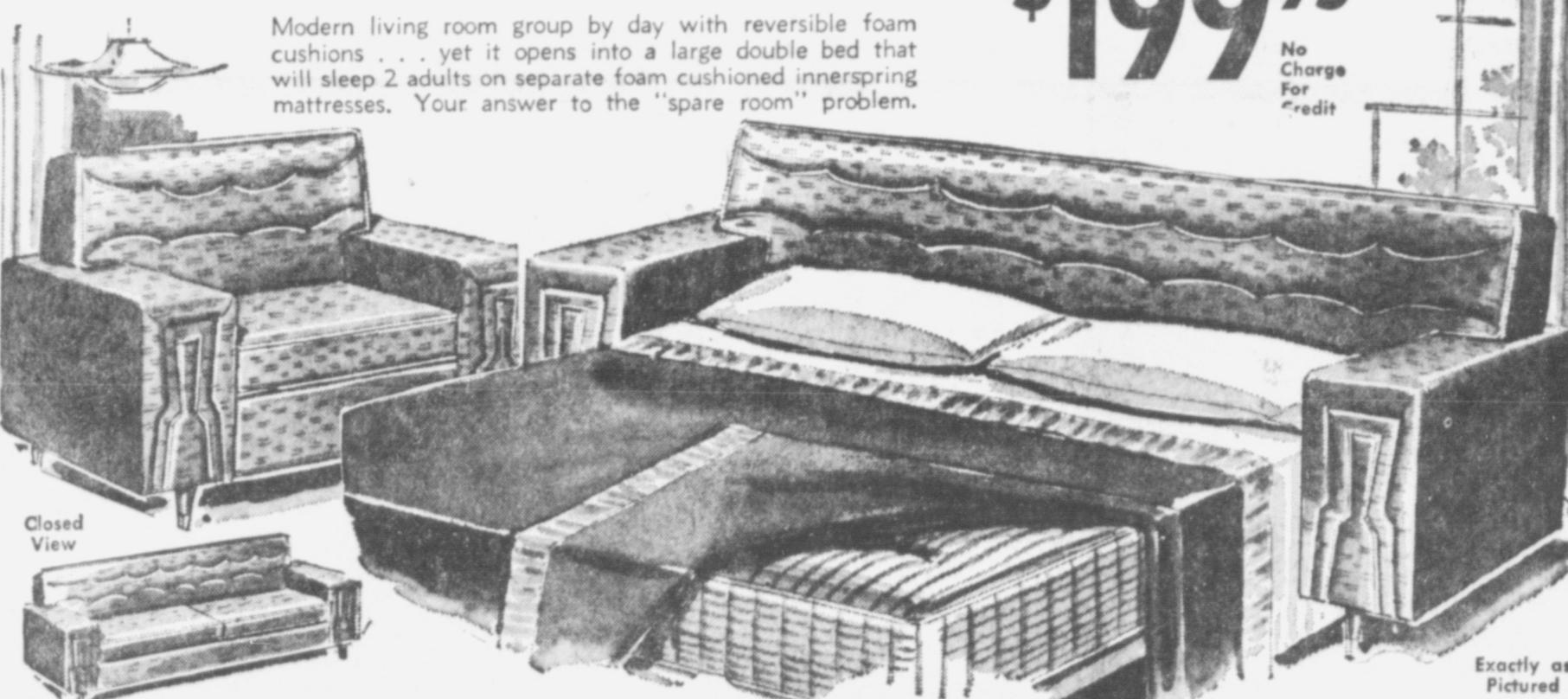
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Promotes Better Balanced Diet

More and Better Foods Brought To Public Through Mechanization

Mechanization has come to the nation's farms, bringing with it deep sociological changes. In the following first of two articles Earl Arpason tells what mechanization means in terms of new products and prices.

By EARL ARPASON

ALTON, N. Y. (AP) — More and better foods of more varieties are flowing to your shelves and freezers today. Mechanization in the fields, the orchards and the processing plants is in great part responsible.

Human hands touch little of New York State's bountiful fruit and vegetable crop from planting until neatly packaged harvest.

Mechanization means you can have a more balanced diet throughout the year.

Consumption of processed foods, of which New York State is a leading producer, increased in this country from 35 pounds per capita in 1934 to 107 pounds last year.

While this was happening, mechanization has helped keep the retail price in check. The National Association of Canners reports that the processed food you could buy for \$100 in 1934 would cost \$110 now, while other foods would cost \$240.

Reducing Costs
Farm labor costs also are reducing as huge machines roll onto fields to harvest sweet corn, peas, snap beans, potatoes, carrots, beets, and spinach. Machines with steel hands that shake trees are replacing human fruit-pickers.

Mechanical bulk-handling facilities in cannery yards have largely eliminated large piles of fruits and vegetables deteriorating in the sun or rain.

Edward E. Burns, consultant for Curtice-Burns Inc., and Pro-Fac Cooperative, the state's largest volume packer, says "scheduled harvesting of the raw product and canning almost immediately upon receipt at the plant provide better quality in the can."

Better for Canner
"The canner," he says, "reaps the benefit because a greater percentage of his produce received grades of higher quality than when it was harvested by hand and held at the plant for five or six hours longer."

Not so long ago, a fieldman walked into an orchard, touched and tasted a peach or pear to determine readiness for harvest. Now he applies a gadget to the fruit and gauges ripeness through resistance to applied pressure.

New mechanical devices also mean better quality control during

canning. Instead of periodic "dipper method" sampling, processors now have equipment that removes the human element and permits continuous testing.

Control and mechanization begin with the seed. Seeds are treated to assure freedom from maggots and to accelerate germination. Precision seeders plant, treat the soil against infection and fertilize.

More Corn Picked
Take corn for instance. Mechanization and weather data permit harvesting on schedule. A \$4,000 tractor-pickér operated by one man gathers 100 tons of ears in a normal working day — a task that formerly required 20 men. Headlights permit night operation. The ears drop into a bin hauled by the tractor. Hydraulic or fork lifts empty bins into trucks that roll immediately to the canner.

The trucks dump their loads into pits from which conveyor belts carry the corn into the factory. Five minutes later the corn is husked and cut from the cob, cleaned and tinned for cooking. An hour and one-half from the time the corn left a nearby field it was ready for shipment to market in cans or frozen.

Saving Time, Motion

Waste time and motion are being eliminated. Waste items are being utilized. Small bits of potato left behind in production of frozen french fries are mashed, flattened into sheets, dehydrated and canned. The housewife adds water, heats and has mashed potato.

Farming styles must keep pace with the machines, says Burns.

Orchards must be pruned higher to give mechanical cherry-shakers ample space to grasp the tree and spread its rubberized canvas wings that catch the falling fruit and direct it to a conveyor.

To feed the hungry reapers more vegetables, fewer weeds and less dirt, seed men are working to develop bush beans that grow higher on the plant, beets with smaller tops, tomatoes that mature more uniformly.

Working on New Machines
Mechanical tomato and grape harvesters are in the works. The tree shaker, with refinements soon will be knocking apples from trees.

The shape of orchards is changing. Dwarf fruit trees are replacing standard, larger trees. A dwarf apple tree yields 5 to 6 bushels of fruit. An acre is comfortable for 120 trees. The old-fashioned tree gives 15 to 20 bushels but an acre will accommodate only 25 trees.

Compare: an acre of dwarfs will produce 600 bushels to 325 for the conventional tree dwarfs and are easier to prune, spray and harvest.

The lush Genesee Valley of Western New York produces bountiful crops of sweet corn, beets and peas. Huge cherry and apple orchards border Lake Ontario. There are concentrated areas of beans and beets in a strip from Geneva and Canandaigua in the Finger Lakes region northward to the orchards of Ontario.

In New York State, 120 firms

operating 160 processing plants pack 90 products into more than 45 million cases (averaging 2 dozen cans weighing 24 lbs.) The frozen pack totals nearly 150 million pounds.

New York State ranks first in processing applesauce, wax beans, apple juice, frozen apple slices, sauerkraut, grape juice, frozen concentrate and frozen snap beans.



OF CLERICAL DESIGN—The Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, surveys the recently installed stained glass window he designed for the church chancel. Titled The Full Revelation of God, it is the 25th window he has designed. (Freeman photo)

Mt. Marion Minister Is Designer of Memorial Pane

Stained glass windows and churches just naturally go together and it is fitting that a local pastor has as an avocation the design of such windows.

Made With Antique Glass
The Rev. Mr. Reinwald said that this is made with antique glass, a translucent glass characterized by fine crackle lines. The glass is imported from various places as each color is produced by a different country.

Traditionally blues are from England; reds from Germany; golds from Belgium; greens from France and purples from The Netherlands. In some cases specific colors can not be duplicated as the formulas have been lost over the years. Formulas are a secret process, carefully guarded by the manufacturer.

In the window which he designed for the local church, the Rev. Mr. Reinwald sought to depict the overall concept of God by employing the symbols of the All-Seeing Eye; God in Creation; the Ten Commandments; the Old Testament; The Cross and Sacrifice of Christ, and Resurrection of the Living God.

Other windows designed by the pastor were for his former pastorate at Reformed Church of Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island. There 24 windows were needed. They outlined the entire life of Christ with each window depicting one phase. It was at this time that he became interested in the design of stained glass windows. He personally prefers to work with antique glass although there are other types available. The designation antique refers to the type of glass rather than its age.

The Lehigh said the additional money was used to reimburse its treasury for past expenditures. The loan, it said, would be negotiated through Marine Midland Trust Co., New York, and would mature in November 1976.

Lehigh's application was under a special program that authorized the ICC to provide government guarantees of loans to railroads.

The Lehigh operates only freight service in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission had before it today a Lehigh Valley Railroad request for government guarantee of a \$5-million loan.

The railroad has received three previous loans totaling about \$13.5 million.

The Lehigh said the additional money was used to reimburse its treasury for past expenditures.

The loan, it said, would be negotiated through Marine Midland Trust Co., New York, and would mature in November 1976.

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Mid-Length Shorts, 30-40 — 1.00
Ankle-Length Drawers, 30-40 — 1.17

WING-SLEEVE Undershirt, 36-46 — 1.00
Mid-Length Shorts, 30-40 — 1.00
Ankle-Length Drawers, 30-40 — 1.17

WING-SLEEVE Undershirt, 36-46 — 1.00
Mid-Length Shorts, 30-40 — 1.

DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

Anybody can prove they have good sense by saying you have.

When the leaves begin to fall they may look as wonderful as those we colored in kindergarten.

Whenever we read something about Fort Knox we wonder who



Boom on Cemetery Plots

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiians want to own land—dead or alive. This was Grover A. Godfrey's explanation for record sales on cemetery plots at his Hawaiian Memorial Park, which sold 32,600 sites in its first two years of existence. Godfrey told a meeting of the National Assn. of Cemeteries there is a great desire to own land on this crowded island—even if the only way it can be acquired is for a grave.

He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment, but left there this morning with no bones broken.—Tryon (N.C.) paper.

So Far and No Further

Said an envious, erudite ermine, "There's one thing I cannot determine: When a dame wears my coat, she's a person of note; when I wear it I'm called only vermin."

Mom, said the little daughter of the grass widow who was planning to marry a grass widower.

Mother—What is it, dear?

Daughter—Do you get this daddy cheaper because he's second hand?"

The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity.

watches the man who watches the man with the key.

Maybe young authors reside in attics because they can't live on first stories.

CHIP TEACHER DON'T MIND IF WE KILL TIME

AS LONG AS WE WORK IT TO DEATH!

First Customer—What a res-

Butcher—What are you running for, sonny?

Boy—I'm trying to keep two fellers from fightin'.

Butcher—Who are the fellers?

Boy—Johnny Jones and me!

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The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity.

First Customer—What a res-

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Eddie's great ambition is to put Khrushchev through his fraternity initiation!"

First Customer—What a res-

taurant! I ordered a fresh egg and got the freshest egg in the world. I ordered hot coffee and got the hottest coffee in the world.

Second Customer—Yes, I know. I ordered a small steak.

Some women seem to be able to dish it out much better than they can cook it.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Gram doesn't know all the words, but she comes in strong on the cha-cha-chas!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

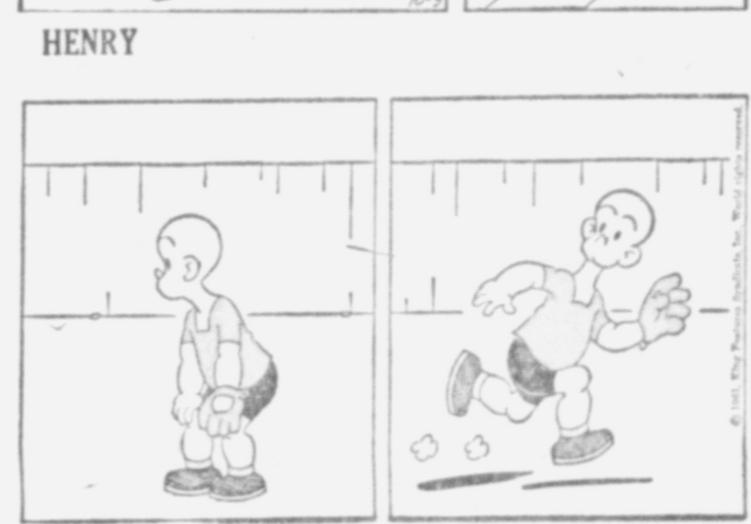


"That wouldn't be someone you had on the same diet; you've got me on, would it, Doc?"

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WILSON SCRUGGS



By WILSON SCRUGGS

Drunken Walking

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Drunk driving is quite a serious charge as everyone knows, but what about the drunk who was wasn't driving car? A Dayton man recently demanded at police headquarters: "Now see here! I want to get to the bottom of this. Was I driving my car or not when I was arrested yesterday. The clerk checked the records and said, 'No sir. You weren't driving your car. You were arrested on a walking drunk charge.'

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1961 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the Old Hall, 40 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y. September 26th, 1961.

JAMES D. DEVINE
Assessor

Through default in conditional sales contract First Trust Co. of Albany will sell at public auction at J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp., 731 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Tuesday, October 10, 1961 at 1 p.m. a 1956 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan No. C56T125582 and Motor No. 02294001562, represented from Helen and Robert Balch Route #4, Box 224, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. PETER J. TUCHMAN, Judge of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Oscar Nussbaum, late of the City of Kingston, Oneida County, N. Y. to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Rose Nussbaum, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the Ulster County Probate Street in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of December, 1961.

ROSE NUSSBAUM
Administrator

Dated: Kingston, New York, June 9th, 1961.

FRANCIS MAROTTO

Attorney for Administratrix

277 Park Street

Kingston, N. Y.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL608 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Estate 28 corner of Woodland Park, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

MARJORIE O. G. PELOUBET

Prop.

d/b/a Woodland Valley Inn

Cor. 28 and

Woodland Valley Rd.

Phoenicia, N. Y.

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FREDERICK W. CLAUDY, Jr.

Prop.

d/b/a Village Tavern

6th and Main Street

Fine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL629 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Estate 28 corner of Woodland Park, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

WALTER AND ALICE

PETERSON

Prop.

d/b/a Orchard Rest

Route 28, T/o Olive

Shokan, Ulster Co.

New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL759 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Young's Tavern, Rt. 212, Shandaken, NY, for on premises consumption.

BERTHA Y. SMITH, Prop.

Young's Tavern

20 Main Street

Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL760 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Young's Tavern, Rt. 212, Shandaken, NY, for on premises consumption.

MICHAEL HLINKA, Prop.

d/b/a Dew Drop Inn

Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL761 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Young's Tavern, Rt. 212, Shandaken, NY, for on premises consumption.

MABEL BROWN, Prop.

d/b/a Spruce Lodge

Route 28 Box 15

Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL763 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND PETER CWILL, Prop.

d/b/a Ray's Riverside Restaurant

82-84-86 Ferry Street

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL765 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

IVAN TERWILLIGER, Prop.

Ivan Inn

Route 23, Box 127

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL766 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

ERICH ARNO AEFY, Prop.

d/b/a Arno's Coach Restaurant

Route 28

Allaben, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL767 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

STEPHEN PUPKO, Prop.

W/S Route 28

Town of Shandaken

Allaben, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL768 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

STEVE & MARY CASIMIR, Prop.

d/b/a Casimir's Tavern

41 East Strand

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL769 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

IGNATIUS F. PRUSACK, Prop.

d/b/a Rookie's Tavern

41 East Strand

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL770 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Riverside, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

ELMER F. BRATTEN, Prop.

d/b/a The Bowl Tavern

Lost Love Road

Big Indian, N. Y.

• BRIDGE

Best Bid Does Not Always Win

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What do you respond with the East hand after your partner opens one diamond? The really old-fashioned response was one no-trump; later, people got around to responding one spade, but the modern technique is to respond one heart. The theory is that if the opener holds four hearts, he can raise you; if he holds four spades, he can show them at the one level.

In the team match one East selected the one heart response. South promptly over-called with one spade and everyone passed.

West opened with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffed the third one; cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs; ruffed dummy's last diamond, cashed the ace of hearts and waited for his last three trump tricks to wind up making two odd.

The other East responded one spade, South passed. West went to two diamonds and when this was passed around to South, he bid two hearts, which became the final contract.

Again South ruffed the third round of diamonds. He could have made four odd if he had cashed high cards and cross ruffed in the right order, but he went a trifle wrong and managed to gather in only nine tricks which was still good enough to win the board for him.

Of course this does not prove that the spade response was inferior to the heart response; it just turned out to be inferior this time.

Typhoon Lashes

Okinawa, 6 Dead

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Typhoon Tilda roared across this island U.S. military base Tuesday, killing six persons and damaging houses, power and telephone lines.

Two of the dead were crew members of a Greek ship dashed against the shore of Minami Daisho Island, about 200 miles east of Okinawa.

No American casualties were reported.

Dag's Home for U.N.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold bequeathed his summer home on the Baltic Sea to be used for conferences suggested by the United Nations or other talks held in that spirit, his attorney disclosed Monday.

Of course this does not prove that the spade response was inferior to the heart response; it just turned out to be inferior this time.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Setzer



"He didn't do it water skiing—he slipped in the shower!"

DeGaulle Gives Stern Warning To All Critics

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle served notice on his political critics and enemies today that he is determined to carry out the work of this future executive will neither be hampered nor destroyed.

De Gaulle did not go into detail about his "Force Publique." He had previously indicated in conversations with political leaders that it would consist of 50,000 men, largely Algerian Moslems.

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Kingston High-White Plains Game Tops Weekend Grid Slate

Clubs to Meet
Friday, 8 p. m.,
At the Stadium

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Powerful and talented White Plains, picked by most Westchester County football observers as the top team in that section, will invade Dietz Stadium Friday night for a meeting with an improved Kingston High school eleven. There are other big games on tap this week but this one is a standout.

In other Friday night attractions, unbeaten Port Jervis hosts Newburgh Free Academy in a DUSO engagement and Arlington collides with surprising Beacon in a DCSL tilt at Riverview Field in Poughkeepsie.

The big Saturday attraction finds Highland meeting Saugerties under the Dietz Stadium lights. The rest of the schedule has Rondout Valley at Marlboro and Oneonta at Wallkill in UCA games, Roosevelt at Wappingers Falls in the DCSL and Pine Bush at New Paltz and Saunders Tech at Middletown in non-league skirmishes.

Had Five Touchdowns

White Plains beat Kingston, 26-7, last season and is much better this time around. In fullback Charlie Jenkins, the visitors have one of the best operatives in the state. In his team's 33-20 opening decision over Mont Pleasant of Schenectady, Jenkins scored five touchdowns and made an extra point to personally account for 31 of the 33 points.

However, the Westchester outfit has other good performers. The team plays in the same league as New Rochelle and figures to stop the Huguenots this season. At any rate, this is a big one for the locals and they are hoping to give the visitors a good battle.

Quarterback John Falvey was a vastly improved player in the 14-6 triumph at Albany. He passed for both touchdowns and handled the offensive in sound style all afternoon.

Good on Defense

Head coach Bill Burke and assistant Bill Hurley can't fault the defense, which has surrendered just two touchdowns in as many games. The offense still hasn't clicked except in spurts. If everyone pulls together at once, the Maroon team will be tough to beat.

This will mark the final non-league effort until the Mont Pleasant game later this month.

Immediately ahead are Poughkeepsie and Port Jervis in DUSO league tussles.

The KHS players came out of the game in fairly good shape. Defensive halfback Frank Allen received a broken nose but he's expected to be ready for duty on Friday. End Phil McDonald, who had his nose broken last week, is still a doubtful performer and starting tackle John Duffner hasn't even suited up this season. He was hurt prior to the first contest.

This is the only home night game for the locals this season. They will play one on the road—at Port Jervis.

Good Mixer

NEW YORK (NEA)—Cicada, leading contender for the two-year-old filly championship, has had six different riders in winning eight of 13 starts.

American Made Cars
\$1.00 Comp. GREASE JOB
also complete body, work and front
end alignment.
731 Broadway Phone FE 1-7545
Only at —
J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET

Tag Teams, Von Hess On Wrestling Show

There will be new faces and old villains on Wednesday night's wrestling card at the municipal auditorium.

The tag team feature sees Johnny Valentino and Bruno Sammartino against Don Curtis and Mark Lewin. The co-feature has Bob Orton and the Great Scot against Bob Byszko and Billy Darnell. Both are best-of-three falls matches.

That old villain, Irish (Skull) Murphy faces The Angel in a 30-minute, one-fall bout and that other meanie, Karl Von Hess tangles with Arnold Skoeland in a one-faller. Larry Simon and Jolly Cholly open the show at 8:45 p. m.



A pair of veterans dominated last night's tenpin action in the city. George Shufeldt powered 656, with 213-213-230 in the Independent Tavern league and Ray Otto tripled 640 on 193, 213 and 234 in the City Minor.

Mike Cashara fired 635, with 244, 201, 190, in the Junior Major.

Other 600 triples were:

Ernie Dousharm, City Minor 190 194 242-626
Jo Primo, Junior Major 178 207 224-609
Charles Grunenwald, Independent 208 206 194-608
George Magley, Ind. Tavern 200 180 224-604
Lotte Cashara, Tavern Assn. 183 222 196-601

JIM MARKLE posted 239-595* to pace the 500 section in the Bill Conlin 520, John Guzik 211-562, Joe Scheff 547, Jim Hoshot 511, Fred Wiswell 507, Frank Smith 212-583, Ray Hertick 541, Bill Wilkins 211-591, John Aliecca 222, Joe Ausanio 529, Ralph Garofalo 204-572, Harold Peterson 206-532, Cliff Miller 527, Hank Clarke 205-569, Al Cross 210-551, Joe Russo 222-585, Harold Stewart 519, John Fatum 201-563, Herb Petersen 207-550, Leo Smith 519, Bill Robinson 214-562, Jack Thompson 571, Nick Kachura 530, John Simmons 513, Harry Soreca 504, Joe Fautz 513, Joe Maher 200-511, Ed Dasher 508, Bob Baxter 549, Pete Fabiano 220-574, Ray Ritter 219-524, John Spada 507, Sal Ferraro 539, Norman Niles 502, Doug Coors 524, Charles Scheid 205-539, Jim Haggerty 228-555, Vito Loschano 523, Gil Scherer 206-537, Jerry Howland 208-560, Jerry Shafer 516, Herman Schwarz 205, Jack Watzka 209-570, John Kosiba 516, Hal Muma 509, Craig Smith 204-524, Joe Mitchell 201-586, team results: Sopers Cabinet 2, Lake Katrine Market 1; Rotron Mfg. 1, Mannie's Barber Shop 2; Tropical Inn 2, Cedar Rest 1; L. B. Watroux TV 2, Donfry 1; Tommie's Tavern 1, Bowlero Pro Shop 3, Glynn Shoes 1, Artie's Bar 2; Miles 0, Ferraro Mfg. 3; Midtown Chop House 1, Stonewall Hotel 2; Mauro's Grill 2, Neighborhood Sunoco 1.

TOM HINES' 213-217-596 led the 500 division in the Independent Tavern wheel. Bill Maischelder shot 505, Ridge Tremper 227-557, Joe Tondreau 538, Ernie Madison 547, Jim Massa 201-527, Ron Hudler 222-566, Stan Buboltz 211-532, George Ballou 201-503, Vince Bruck 202, Dan McGrane 216-511, Ron Scheffel 200-505, Lou Ferraro 214-544, Dom Petrometeo 207-523, Dom Ferraro 200-529, Bill Glaser 508, Dave Madison 542, Jack Whalen 216-547, Jack Hogan 205-559, Cliff Nichols 501, Clayton Burgher 501, team results: Chez Emile 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0, Delaware Tavern 3, One-Off Mt. Lodge 0; Maple Hill Inn 2, Jo-Al 1; Ferraro's Rest 1, Hurley Haven 11 (2); Corner Rest 3, Hurley Haven 0; Cypress Inn 0, Schoenag's 3.

JACK HOUGHTALING rolled 586 in the Tavern Association circuit. Jim Woods had 501, George Houghtaling 235-544, Herb Ferguson 571, Ken Whispell 211-522, Ed Espito 208-510, Alvin Bathrick 212-520, Jack Glasmann 501, Frank Grimaldi 236-550, Bob Pleigh 508, Walter Brown 502, Jerry Vorisek 507, Don McConnell 512.

JOE SCHABOT shot 484 in the Moose Youth league. Results: Garraghan Oil 3, Moose Lodge 970 0; Police Dept. 2, Team Four 1; Potter Bros. 3, Team Seven 0; 3 Brothers Egg Farms 3, Bowlero Pro Shop 0.

JENNIE CORRADO led the Women's Junior Major with the first 500 triple of her career—a 507 on lines of 174, 130 and 203. Gayle Keator hit 504, Vangie Enright 415, Mary Ann Richard 446, Shirley Corrado 441, Kate Donato 421, Judy DeCicco 407, Joan Setera 476, Dot La Rocca 470, Anna McGrath 419, Mickey Hendricks 411, Rita Coughlin 445, Pat Ausanio 453, Stella Raymond 402, Jeanne Every 433, Grace Silla 430, Evelyn Wood 425, Helen Van Keuren 435, Mary Cuddeback 432, Lucille Corrado 412, Doris Schenck 503; team results: Garraghan Cities Service 1, Arctraft Studios 2; Davides 1, Elston Sport Shop 2; Hurley Haven 1, Schoenag's Hotel 2; WHAM Oil Co. 1, The Capri 2; Quality Insurance 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Taiclet Paper Box 1; Victory Bakery 2.

RUTH WINCHELL shot 493 on lines of 155, 167, 171 to pace the Rotron Pioneer women's league at Woodstock Lanes. Esther Hendricks had 405, Maude Lasher 408, Mabel Chapman 425, Sharon Chase 437, Patti Walker 436; team results: Kool Kats 3, Lashettes 6, Grasshoppers 2, Alley Oops 1, Nightingales 1, The L.A.M.B.S. 2, Perry Winkles 3, Muffinettes 0; Dial Tones 2, Satellites 1.

ESTHER TREMPER 474 on lines of 169, 152, 153 gave her the No. 1 spot in the Matinee Club league. Ann Mitchell shot 414, Edith Lawrence 402, Rosalie Marcelli 413, Rose Chamberlain 423, Mary Granquist

Auringer, Jackson Star

High School Jayvees Trounce Port In Opening Game, 26-13

Sophomore halfback Tom Auringer exploded for three long touchdown gallops and Rocky Jackson picked up another from 60 yards out to pace the Kingston High school football Jayvees to 26-13 triumph over Port Jervis Monday at Dietz Stadium.

Coach Ronnie Cole's team led 14-13 at the quarter then added two touchdowns in the fourth period while holding the tri-staters scoreless after the intermission.

Auringer went 60 yards on a reverse play for a TD in the first period and Al Gruner passed to

Tom Plunket for the extra point* to put Kingston ahead, 7-0. A 70-yard pass play accounted for Port's first TD.

Auringer galloped 40 yards on a reverse in the second period then plunged over the extra point for a 14-6 lead. Another pass play, this time for 30 yards, closed out the Port Jervis scoring and closed out the half with Kingston leading, 14-13.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Auringer raced 40 yards

around end for his second touchdown and a while later burst 35 yards off tackle for his third TD.

Kingston reserves: Werbalow-

sky, Karkowski, Hart, Clausi,

Bruck, Wilson, McLeod, Weisbar,

Murphy, Short, Bonavita. Of-

ficials: Murphy, Albertini,

Maines.

The Kingston lineup:

Left End — Plunket

Left Tackle — Tremper

Left Guard — Handley

Center — Kennedy

Right Guard — Platte

Right Tackle — McGary

Quarterback — Sexton

Halfback — Jackson

Fullback — Auringer

Player Still Leads

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set

their own pace in a 28-7 season-

opening victory over California

last Saturday, set it well enough

to retain the No. 1 spot in the

weekly Associated Press college

football poll.

Twenty-four of the 49 members

of the AP board of experts cast

their first place ballots for the

Hawkeyes of the Big Ten. With

plenty of secondary support from

the other voters, they wound up

with 42 points and a clear edge

over Mississippi. The Rebels, also

No. 2 a week ago, wound up with

31 points and 102 votes and

dropped to 3rd place after the

weekend.

Georgia Tech, noticed but un-

ranked after clotting Southern

California 27-7 in its first game,

bolted up to third place after

thumping Rice 24-0.

A chance for measuring com-

parative strength will come Saturday

when Iowa plays Southern

Cal at Los Angeles. Georgia Tech

fans will be interested to see

whether Iowa can handle the

Trojans with anywhere near the

ease that the Engineers did 10

days ago.

The top ten teams—points fig-

ured on a 10-8-7, etc. basis with

first place votes in parentheses:

1. Iowa (24) 434

2. Mississippi (16) 325

3. Georgia Tech (5) 296

4. Alabama (1) 259

5. Texas (2) 203

6. Michigan State (1) 191

7. Syracuse 128

8. Ohio State 123

9. Michigan 123

10. Baylor 117

X-48 votes cast.

U.S. Davis Cup

Has Hard Time

Getting Players

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—With Chuck McKinley a doubtful

starter and Tom Bartsen not interested, United States Davis Cup captain Davis Freed wondered to-

day if he will be able to scrape

up enough players to throw in

against Italy in the interzone

final Oct. 13-15.

Freed's charges wound up a 3-2

victory over India in the interzone

Yankees 12-5 Favorites With or Without Mickey Mantle

Series Opener May Find Mick Sitting It Out

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, with or without Mickey Mantle, today ruled heavy 12-5 favorites to win the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

Mantle, the junior partner in the M-M pitcher-wrecking company with 34 home runs, is recovering from minor surgery on his hip and is a questionable starter in the first game Wednesday.

If Mantle hasn't recovered enough, Manager Ralph Houk has nominated Hector Lopez to handle right field, with Roger Maris moving over to Mantle's center-field spot.

Whitey Ford (25-4), the bombers' top money pitcher for a decade, will take the mound against Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole (19-9) in the opener starting at 12 noon EST before a Yankee Stadium throng of about 70,000. Both are left-handers.

The weather forecast is for continued rain into Wednesday with temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. Should rain force postponement the first game will be played Thursday with the second game, also at Yankee Stadium, on Friday.

The series will be carried on television and radio by NBC with a starting time of 11:15 a.m. EST in New York.

Mantle Uncertain

Mantle said the way he feels now, he won't be able to play the opener.

"But," he said, "even if I miss the first game, that doesn't mean I won't be all right for the rest of the Series. Maybe it will get better quicker than I think."

Mantle's dour outlook is not shared by the Yankees' team physician, Dr. Sydney Gaynor, or by Houk.

"Of course he feels weak and sore," said Dr. Gaynor. "He has a wound that must heal. Knowing Mickey and how he responds to treatment, I think he'll play."

Houk said he would not scratch Mantle from the lineup until just before game time.

Sure, Mickey isn't feeling right," said Houk. "But that's to be expected. Wait until he's had a bowl or two of soup and a couple of steaks. Then notice the difference."

Otherwise, Houk plans to start his regular lineup. Assuming Mantle answers the call, it will be Bobby Richardson, 2b; Tony Kubek, ss; Maris, rf; Mantle, cf; Elston Howard, c; Yogi Berra, lf; Bill Skowron, 1b; Cleto Boyer, 3b; Ford, p.

Howard In Cleanup

If Mantle doesn't play, Howard will bat cleanup, Berra fifth, Skowron sixth, and Lopez seventh.

Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, who says he is not the least perturbed about the top-heavy odds against his club, has only one doubtful starter. Catcher Darrell Johnson has a strain in his left side. If he can't make it, Jerry Zimmerman probably will get the call.

The National League champions' lineup will be Don Blasingame, 2b; Ed Kasko, ss; Vada Pinson, cf; Frank Robinson, lf; Wally Post, rf; Gene Freese, 3b; Gordy Coleman, 1b; Johnson or Zimmerman, c; O'Toole, p.

"I see," observed Hutchinson, "that we're not supposed to have a chance. Well, we surprised people all season, and it's likely that we have one big one left."

Most observers figure the only chance the Reds' have of springing the same kind of upset as the Pittsburgh Pirates engineered last year is for their pitchers to squash the Yankee long-ball hitters.

Three Starters

The Reds will depend on O'Toole, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey along with two fine relievers — Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry. Ken Johnson, a knuckleballer, also will be available in relief.

Defensively the Reds, who were picked to finish fifth or sixth in this year's pennant chase, have nothing to measure up to the Yanks.

"They say," laughed Freese,

Kickoff Is Huge Success

NYSWBA Officials Predict Record Entry for Tourney

Playing It by Ear

Houk Will Leave Decision On Playing Up to Mantle

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The guess here is that Mickey Mantle will be on the sidelines and Roger Maris will be in center field when the New York Yankees face the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in the first game of the World Series.

There is divided opinion among the Yankees whether "The Mick," as his teammates call him, will be ready for the opener. The slugging center field left the hospital Monday, looking pale, drawn and underweight after undergoing a minor operation for an abscess on his right hip.

"I'm very concerned," admitted Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "Right now he's in pain and he can't run at all. I look for him to improve but I've got to play it by ear. I'm going to leave it up to him. I certainly am not going to rush him."

"Even if he plays, he'll probably be stiff and sore. But I'd like to see him play."

Yogi Berra Writes His First Newspaper Story

World Series Facts-Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schedule

Oct. 4 (first game)—at Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.

Oct. 5 (second game)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.

Oct. 7 (third game)—At Crosley Field, Cincinnati, 1 p.m., EST.

Oct. 8 (fourth game)—At Crosley Field, 1 p.m., EST.

Oct. 9 (if necessary)—At Crosley Field, 1 p.m., EST.

Oct. 11 (if necessary)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.

Oct. 12 (if necessary)—At Yankee Stadium, 12 noon, EST.

Teams — Cincinnati (NL); New York (AL).

Winner —First to win four games.

Estimated attendance—70,000 at Yankee Stadium; 30,500 Crosley Field.

First-game weather — Cloudy high in 60s.

Television, radio — National Broadcasting Company, 11:45 a.m., EST, for New York game; 12:45 p.m., EST, for Cincinnati game.

First-game probable pitchers—Cincinnati, Jim O'Toole (19-9); New York, Whitey Ford (25-4).

John Zola Dies Of Brain Injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A brain injury which induced internal bleeding caused the death of a Lebanon Valley College football player who collapsed during a game and died shortly after an emergency operation for removal of a blood clot from the brain, authorities report.

So not only did I lose that job this year but also my job as No. 1 catcher on one of the greatest teams in baseball. We hope to prove that in the World Series starting Wednesday in Yankee Stadium.

I'll be out in left field, and fel-

lows have said it's the toughest position on the team in October when those late afternoon games seem to hide the ball. And all those people blowing out cigarette smoke from our triple decker.

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All games to be televised thru courtesy of
Cablevision and L. B. Waterous.

Dunn, Ex-KHS Hurler, Signed by the Giants

Bob Dunn, former Kingston High School pitcher, has been signed to a San Francisco Giants contract and will report for spring training in Arizona next April, it has been learned.

Dunn, a 6 foot, 1 1/2 inch right-hander who weighs 190, was signed by Tony Ravish of Hudson, regional scout for the Giants. He is only the second player signed by the Giants from New York State this season.

Predictions that Kingston would host a record breaking New York State women's bowling tournament in 1962 were made by the state's two ranking officials at the Kingston Bowling Association's kickoff party and variety-fashion show which attracted nearly 500 persons to the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Gladys Bunker, state president, and Mrs. Clover Bayley, secretary, told the audience that the enthusiasm and energy of the KWBA is such that a record shattering entry of 3,000 teams is well within their reach.

The state officials also described the kickoff party and fashion show as one of the most spectacular ever staged by a city association.

In addition to an elaborate fashion show, entertainment was provided by the Barber Shop Quartet chorale directed by Ron Gibbons, the Herrick puppets; a group from the Coach House Players who appeared in vignettes supplementing the chorale singing. A group of high school students presented an amusing skit with placards. Evelyn Dolson and Helen Davenport were commentators for the fashion show, with Howard Hotaling at the electric organ. Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Nell Glennon, KWBA president, extended the greetings of the KWBA and introduced several personalities.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel welcomed the audience in behalf of the city and pledged the resources of the City of Kingston in a effort to set a record for the tournament which starts on March 23, 1962.

Among the personalities present were: City Judge Aaron Klein, Edward Finch, representing Fire Chief James M. Brett; Albert Kurdt, manager of Greater Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Ronald Drown, chairman of the CC's convention committee; members of the state association executive board; Mrs. Ardis Miller, first president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association; Addison Jones, past president and life member of the Kingston Bowling Association; William Mohr, vice president; Jake Chichelsky, past president; and Charles Raible, executive committee member.

Bowling proprietors present included Preston Bennett of New Paltz and John Sangi of Sangi's Bowlero. Three veteran members of the KWBA were also presented: Cora Emerick, Emma Kubicek and Flo Bonesteel. The program opened with the national anthem sung by Sandra Bailey.

Miss Kathryn Moden, who is Miss New York State, was introduced along with Penny Pettinger, Miss Saugerties and Miss Williams, Miss Rosendale.

The fashion models recruited from within the KWBA ranks included: Pat Pearson, Kathy Hauser, Betty Saban, Terry Beckert, Pat Stanley, Rose Marie Sorenson, Mary Whitefield, Lauren Winnie, Lin Marie Powers, Mary Roedell, Joan B. Grant, Pat Tiano, Shirley Carlino, Annette Krum and Gayle Keator. Male models included master Billy Powers, Norm Shapiro and Hubert Richter.

Evelyn Gross was chairman of the usher corps which included: Kathy Broskie, Doris Broskie, Evenda Van Wart, Roberta Gallagher, Judy Schoonmaker, Elaine Stepski, Anne Haylin, Addie Watters, Evelyn Nitsch, Eleanor Post and Linda Callendo.

Committee personnel included: Evelyn Dolson, chairman; Joan B. Grant, co-chairman; publicity, Lee Madden, chairman; Lillian Killian; refreshments, Winnie Overfield, chairman; Tess Moss, Marie Bechold; stage properties, Chris Gallop, Nell Glennon; tickets, Sis Balash, Nellie Alverson, Harriet Mulligan, Mickey Hendricks; decorations, Jane Van Kleeck, Florence Shaw; entertainment, Arlene Raible; program, Ann Miller, Warner Miller; back stage assistants, Margaret Burhans, Lillian Craddock, Sally Pondak.

Makeup was by Louise and the organ was through the courtesy of James Winters and Harry Kaprelian.

The death of Zola, who died Monday in Presbyterian Hospital following the emergency surgery Saturday night, was the second in college football this year. Donald G. Foley, 19, of Pasadena, Tex., a member of Navy's junior varsity squad, died last Thursday of injuries suffered in practice. There have been 11 fatalities in high school football this year.

John Brown, Syracuse University's touted 235-pound senior tackle from Camden, N. J., is a rabid weight-lifter.

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hentic uptown Colonial, ornate

metal ceilings, 4 fireplaces, new

quarters, music room, 24x18

dining room, large kitchen, 3

bedrooms, modernized kitchen

with picture windows view of oods.

15,800. owner. FE 1-0901

bargain Income Property

\$18,000

it FALLS—9 room house, 2-car

age with 3 room apt. above 1/2

it's a great improvement.

GE CAMPELLE 307 OV 7-6722

BARGAINS

\$1 DOWN

YOUR OWN TERMS

39 TAYLOR STREET

1000 1 1/2 STORY BUNGALOW

1 1/2 STORY ATTACHED, 1 1/2 RANGE

2 CAR GARAGE, GARDEN PLOT

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 3, 1961

Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sun sets at 5:38 p.m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

RAIN

Lower Hudson Valley, Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High today and Wednesday in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Winds mostly northerly under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes:

Cloudy and cool with periods of rain today, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High daytime temperatures 50-55. Low tonight in the 40s. Variable winds mostly north to northwesterly under 15.

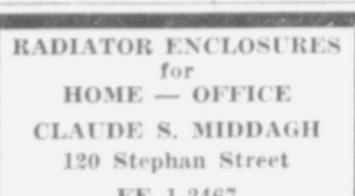
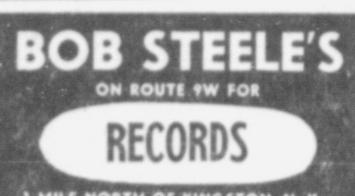
Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York:

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. High today and Wednesday in the 50s. Low tonight in the 40s and lower 50s. Winds variable but mostly northerly under 15.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy.....	52 53 .09
Albuquerque, clear.....	67 59 ..
Atlanta, cloudy.....	81 56 ..
Bismarck, cloudy.....	67 53 ..
Boston, rain.....	71 60 .92
Buffalo, cloudy.....	58 43 .04
Chicago, clear.....	50 41 ..
Cleveland, rain.....	56 50 .19
Denver, clear.....	65 34 ..
Des Moines, cloudy.....	63 42 ..
Detroit, cloudy.....	58 46 ..
Fairbanks, cloudy.....	53 30 .02
Fort Worth, clear.....	67 44 ..
Helena, clear.....	68 52 ..
Honolulu, rain.....	87 74 .03
Indianapolis, clear.....	57 59 ..
Juneau, rain.....	53 45 .13
Kansas City, clear.....	66 41 ..
Los Angeles, cloudy.....	76 60 ..
Louisville, cloudy.....	64 50 ..
Miami, clear.....	86 76 ..
Milwaukee, clear.....	50 53 ..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear.....	60 44 ..
New Orleans, cloudy.....	87 57 .08
New York, rain.....	74 63 .69
Oklahoma City, clear.....	66 47 ..
Omaha, clear.....	66 41 ..
Philadelphia, rain.....	66 61 .55
Phoenix, clear.....	96 62 ..
Pittsburgh, cloudy.....	59 46 .50
Portland, Me., rain.....	64 58 .40
Portland, Ore., clear.....	79 43 ..
Rapid City, clear.....	67 43 ..
Richmond, cloudy.....	68 62 1.05
St. Louis, clear.....	54 38 ..
Salt Lake City, clear.....	67 34 ..
San Diego, cloudy.....	77 59 ..
San Francisco, clear.....	67 55 ..

**Nuclear Refugees Want to Become Active in Chico**

Central Hudson Gets Fleet Safety Plaque
Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has been awarded the National Fleet Safety Contest Plaque presented annually by the National Safety Council and the American Gas Association.

The local utility's gas crews, operating 115 vehicles 1,600 miles between July 1, 1960 and June 30, 1961, earned first place in the large fleet division of St. Mary's Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church.

Moderator James Howard pointed out in his introductory speech that it was the first time in Kingston's history that two majority candidates had met face to face in a public debate.

St. Mary's School Hall was crowded as Moderator Howard gave each candidate 10 minutes to state his position and aims. Mayor Radel was given the opportunity to speak first and he presented his administration's accomplishments and his future plans, if re-elected, in a seven-phase talk.

Cites Improvements
Radel told the gathering he pledged full time to the job of being mayor. He related how he had kept the public informed of the progress of his administration via press and radio. He cited the improvements in the police and fire departments, and he pointed out how he had helped bring Kingston favorable nationwide publicity with the Miss New York State Pageant and the Women's Bowling Tournament.

Radel disclosed latest developments in the Washington Avenue Viaduct situation, stating that the Public Works Department informed him Monday that the preliminary plans were completed and that the viaduct soon will be demolished. In conclusion he talked on Urban Renewal, stressing it was necessary for the welfare of Kingston. He said many areas of the city need attention and the city might as well take advantage of any moneys available for the project.

Against Partiality
Radel told the gathering he hopes to put into operation, if elected in November, a high standard of moral ethics is a must for all politicians. He said he would practice the golden rule, if elected and add that if he wins the high office he will appoint qualified men to all posts, regardless of politics. He explained that all city suppliers would be treated equally and that he would have a stiff rule against gifts to city officials. He said he would serve all people without partiality and that there would be no second class citizens and no second class neighborhoods in Kingston. His actions, he said, would be for the benefit of the entire city and not just one segment. He also touched on the problem of snow removal, crime prevention and pure water and in closing promised "to give Kingston the best."

The petition of Irving Izzo of 59 Hooker Street for permission to construct a garage within 25 feet of the front lot line of that parcel.

The petition of Thomas P. Fitzgerald of 64 Pine Street for permission to build an addition to a present structure situated at that address as a shop and business and as a non-conforming use in a residential area.

Any resident interested in the four matters is invited to attend the hearing.

Applications must be filed at police headquarters on or before 4 p.m. on Oct. 12. Application forms and other particulars may be obtained at police headquarters.

Applicants must be permanently employed by the Kingston Police department, and must have served four years as a police officer, at least one year as a permanent lieutenant immediately preceding the examination date.

Wappingers Man Held On Forgery Charges

Eugene E. Powers, 32, of Wappingers Falls, arrested by BCI Investigator Roger Gardner for second degree forgery on Monday, appeared before Town of Marlboro Justice of the Peace Curtis W. Northrop and was remanded to Ulster County Jail pending grand jury action.

Investigator Gardner said Powers is charged with forging one of his former employer's checks.

Plane Lands Safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Western Airlines Boeing 720 made an emergency landing Monday night after hydraulic system trouble. It was the second jet in four days to do so.

The Mexico City-to-Los Angeles plane, 68 passengers and a crew of seven landed without incident after what was called a complete hydraulic failure.

A United Air Lines DC-8 landed here Friday after hydraulic failure.

William J. Morrissey, 49, of 1200 Myrtle Avenue, according to Kingston state police, suffered a possible compound fracture of the skull and a deep forehead laceration.

His wife, Agnes, a passenger in the car, was treated and released from the hospital, troopers said.

Troopers Richard Ryan and Harry Saunders reported the Morrissey vehicle was proceeding south on North Drive at Glenmere Lake Park when an unidentified child darted into the path of the 1959 sedan. The driver applied the brakes, the car went out of control across the highway and struck a utility pole, troopers said.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

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